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(Incorporated in the Colony of Hongkong)

Capital:

Authorized Capital.....\$50,000,000

Issued and fully paid up.....\$20,000,000

Reserve Funds:

Sterling.....£6,500,000

Silver.....\$10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors.....\$20,000,000

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855 East

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BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE
PEIPING

Chartered by Decrees of January 21st 1875
 February 28th, 1888; May, 16th, 1900. and
 April 30th, 1931.

Capital..... Frs. 120,000,000
 Réserve funds..... „ 122,955,839,64

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Chairman: Mr. Thion de la Chaume

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Tel. 676 E. O.

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D. Campbell
 Manager.

The National City Bank of New York

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Legation Street

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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	SPAIN
ENGLAND	STRAITS SETTLEMENTS
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HAITI	VENEZUELA
INDIA	

Kincheng Banking Corporation

AUTHORISED CAPITAL.....\$10,000,000.00
PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$7,000,000.00
SURPLUS.....\$2,600,000.00

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East City Branch.....75 Morrison Street
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110814

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CALENDAR FOR 1934

January	May	September
SUN. — 7 14 21 28 —	SUN. — 6 13 20 27 —	SUN. — 2 9 16 23 30 —
MON. 1 8 15 22 29 —	MON. — 7 14 21 28 —	MON. — 3 10 17 24 —
TUE. 2 9 16 23 30 —	TUE. 1 8 15 22 29 —	TUE. — 4 11 18 25 —
WED. 3 10 17 24 31 —	WED. 2 9 16 23 30 —	WED. — 5 12 19 26 —
THU. 4 11 18 25 —	THU. 3 10 17 24 31 —	THU. — 6 13 20 27 —
FRI. 5 12 19 26 —	FRI. 4 11 18 25 —	FRI. — 7 14 21 28 —
SAT. 6 13 20 27 —	SAT. 5 12 19 26 —	SAT. 1 8 15 22 29 —
February	June	October
SUN. — 4 11 18 25 —	SUN. — 3 10 17 24 —	SUN. — 7 14 21 28 —
MON. — 5 12 19 26 —	MON. — 4 11 18 25 —	MON. 1 8 15 22 29 —
TUE. — 6 13 20 27 —	TUE. — 5 12 19 26 —	TUE. 2 9 16 23 30 —
WED. — 7 14 21 28 —	WED. — 6 13 20 27 —	WED. 3 10 17 24 31 —
THU. 1 8 15 22 —	THU. — 7 14 21 28 —	THU. 4 11 18 25 —
FRI. 2 9 16 23 —	FRI. 1 8 15 22 29 —	FRI. 5 12 19 26 —
SAT. 3 10 17 24 —	SAT. 2 9 16 23 30 —	SAT. 6 13 20 27 —
March	July	November
SUN. — 4 11 18 25 —	SUN. 1 8 15 22 29 —	SUN. — 4 11 18 25 —
MON. — 5 12 19 26 —	MON. 2 9 16 23 30 —	MON. — 5 12 19 26 —
TUE. — 6 13 20 27 —	TUE. 3 10 17 24 31 —	TUE. — 6 13 20 27 —
WED. — 7 14 21 28 —	WED. 4 11 18 25 —	WED. — 7 14 21 28 —
THU. 1 8 15 22 29 —	THU. 5 12 19 26 —	THU. 1 8 15 22 29 —
FRI. 2 9 16 23 30 —	FRI. 6 13 20 27 —	FRI. 2 9 16 23 30 —
SAT. 3 10 17 24 31 —	SAT. 7 14 21 28 —	SAT. 3 10 17 24 —
April	August	December
SUN. 1 8 15 22 29 —	SUN. — 5 12 19 26 —	SUN. — 2 9 16 23 30 —
MON. 2 9 16 23 30 —	MON. — 6 13 20 27 —	MON. — 3 10 17 24 31 —
TUE. 3 10 17 24 —	TUE. — 7 14 21 28 —	TUE. — 4 11 18 25 —
WED. 4 11 18 25 —	WED. 1 8 15 22 29 —	WED. — 5 12 19 26 —
THU. 5 12 19 26 —	THU. 2 9 16 23 30 —	THU. — 6 13 20 27 —
FRI. 6 13 20 27 —	FRI. 3 10 17 24 31 —	FRI. — 7 14 21 28 —
SAT. 7 14 21 28 —	SAT. 4 11 18 25 —	SAT. 1 8 15 22 29 —

National Holidays and Others.

January	1. New Year.
"	1. Anniversary of the Establishment of Nanking Government.
February	12. Proclamation of the Republic of China.
March	1. St. David's Day.
"	17. St. Patrick's Day.
April	23. St. George's Days
"	29. Birthday of the Emperor of Japan.
May	17. Birthday of the King of Spain.
"	20. Independence of Cuba.
"	25. Empire Day.
June	3. Birthday of the King of Great Britain.
"	16. Birthday of the King of Sweden.
July	4. Independence Day of the U. S. A.
"	14. French National Holiday.
August	1. Swiss National Holiday.
"	3. Birthday of the King of Norway.
"	31. Birthday of the Queen of the Netherlands.
September	16. Mexican Independence Day.
"	26. Birthday of the King of Denmark.
October	5. Independence Day of Portugal.
"	10. Chinese National Holiday.
November	1. All Saints' Day.
"	11. Birthday of the King of Italy.
"	11. Armistice Day.
"	11. Fête Patronal of the King of the Belgians.
"	30. St. Andrew's Day.
December	25. Christmas Day.
"	26. Boxing Day.

Chinese Emperors of the Manchu
Dynasty.

1628, Chuang Lieh Ti, last Ming Emperor.	1912, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, First President.
1644, Sun Chih, First Manchu Emperor.	1912, to 1916, Yuan Shih Kai.
1662, Kang Hsi.	1916, to 1917, Li Yuan-Hung.
1723, Yung Cheng.	1917, Feng Kuang-Chang.
1736, Chien Lung.	1918, to 1922, Hsu Shih-Chang.
1795, Kia Ch'ing.	1922, to 1923, Li Yuan-Hung.
1821, Tao Kuang.	1923, Tsao Kun.
1851, Hsien Feng.	1924, Tuan Chi-jui, Provisional Chief Executive.
1862, Tung Chih.	
1875, Kuang Hsu.	
1908, Hsuan Tung.	
1908, to 1911, Hsuan Tung, last Manchu Emperor.	

The Chinese Dynasties.

Chow	Dynasty	1122 — 255 B. C.
Ch'in	"	255 — 206 B. C.
Han	"	206 B. C. — 220 A. D.
Six	"	220 — 618 A. D.
T'ang	"	618 — 906 A. D.
Five	"	907 — 960 A. D.
Sung	"	960 — 1279 A. D.
Yuan	"	1279 — 1368 A. D.
Ming	"	1368 — 1644 A. D.
Ch'ing	"	1644 — 1912 A. D.
Republic of China		1912

Periods of the Ch'ing Dynasty

Sung Chih	1644 — 1662 A. D.	Tao Kuang	1821 — 1851 A. D.
K'ang Hsi	1662 — 1722 A. D.	Hsien Feng	1851 — 1861 A. D.
Yung Lung	1723 — 1736 A. D.	T'ung Chih	1861 — 1874 A. D.
Ch'ien Lung	1736 — 1796 A. D.	Kuang Hsu	1875 — 1909 A. D.

THERMOMETER.

Reaumur	Centigrade	Fahrenheit
Boiling-Point		
80	100	212
76	95	203
72	90	194
68	85	185
64	80	176
60	75	167
56	70	158
52	65	149
48	60	140
44	55	131
40	50	122
36	45	113
32	40	104
28	35	95
24	30	86
20	25	77
16	20	68
12	15	59
8	10	50
4	5	41
0	0	32
Freezing-Point		
- 4	- 5	-23
- 8	-10	-14
-12	-15	- 5
-16	-20	- 4
-20	-25	-13
-24	-30	-22
-28	-35	-31
-32	-40	-40
-36	-45	-49

Celsius' Thermometer is generally used in Europe. To convert degrees of Reaumur into Fahrenheit, above freezing point, multiply by 9/4 and add 32; below multiply by 9/4 and subtract from 32; thus $17 R \times 9/4 = 38 1/4 + 32 = 70 1/4 F.$ of heat. 8 R. of cold $\times 9/4 = 18$; sub. from 32 = 14 F. cold. To convert degrees of Celsius or Centigrade into those of Fahrenheit, multiply by 9/5 and add 32 if above freezing-point and subtract from 32 if below freezing-point.

The table annexed will show at a glance the difference between the degrees Reaumur and Celsius with those of Fahrenheit.

Metrical System, with English Equivalent.

	Kilogrammes into cwts. qrs. lbs. ozs.				Metres into Yards.	Litres into Gallons and Quarts.
1	0	0	2	3 1/4	1.094	0 0.880
2	0	0	4	6 1/2	2.187	0 1.761
3	0	0	6	9 3/4	3.281	0 2.641
4	0	0	8	13	4.374	0 3.521
5	0	0	11	0 1/2	5.468	1 0.402
6	0	0	13	3 1/2	6.562	1 1.282
7	0	0	15	7	7.655	1 2.163
8	0	0	17	10 1/4	8.749	1 3.043
9	0	0	19	19 1/2	9.843	1 3.923
10	0	0	22	0 1/2	10.936	2 0.804
20	0	1	16	1 1/2	21.873	4 1.608
30	0	2	10	2 1/2	32.809	6 2.412
40	0	3	4	3	43.745	8 3.215
50	0	3	20	3 3/4	54.682	11 0.019
60	1	0	20	4 1/2	65.618	13 0.823
70	1	1	14	5 1/4	76.554	15 1.627
80	1	2	8	6	87.491	17 2.431
90	1	3	2	6 1/2	98.427	19 3.225
100	1	3	24	7	109.363	22 0.039
200	3	3	20	15	218.727	44 0.077
300	5	3	17	0	328.090	66 0.116
400	7	3	13	14	437.453	88 0.155
500	9	3	10	5	546.816	110 0.193

- Gallons - Liquid Quarts - 2 x 8 1/2 Litres -

English lbs. Quarters, Hundred-weights and Tons reduced to Kilos.

Pounds (lbs.)	Kilos.	Pounds (lbs.)	Kilos.
1	0.4535	40	18.1400
2	0.9070	50	22.0750
3	1.3605	60	27.2100
4	1.8140	70	31.7450
5	2.2675	80	36.2800
6	2.7210	90	40.8150
7	3.1745	100	45.3500
8	3.6280	200	90.7000
9	4.0815	300	136.0500
10	4.5350	400	181.4000
20	9.0700	500	226.7500
30	13.6050		

Quarters 28 lbs.	Kilos	Hundred-weight= 4 Quarters=112 lbs.	Kilos	Ton=20 Hundred weight=2240 lbs.	Kilos
1	12.7	1	50.8	1	1016
2	25.4	2	101.6	2	2032
3	38.1	3	152.4	3	3048
		4	203.2	4	4064
		5	254.0	5	5080
		6	304.8	6	6096
		7	355.6	7	7112
		8	406.4	8	8128
		9	457.2	9	9144
		10	508.0	10	10160
		11	558.8		
		12	609.6		
		13	660.4		
		14	711.2		
		15	762.0		
		16	812.8		
		17	863.6		
		18	914.4		
		19	965.2		

Metric System of Weights Measures.

- 10 decigrams=1 gram.
 1000 grams=1 kilogram.
 1000 kilograms=1 ton.
 10 deciliters=1 liter.
 100 liters=1 hectoliter.
 1 liter=1 kilogram of pure water at greatest density.
 10 millimeters=1 meter.
 100 centimeters=1 meter.
 1000 Meters=1 kilometer.
 1000 cubic millimeters=1 cubic centimeter.
 1,000,000 cubic centimeters=1 cubic meter.

Avoirdupois Weight.

- 1 Grain=0.0648 grammes
 1 Dram (dr.)=1.722 grammes
 16 dr.=1 Ounce (oz.)=28.35 grammes
 16 oz.=1 Pound (lb.)=453.592 grammes
 14 lbs.=1 Stone=6.35 kilogrammes
 28 lbs.=1 Quarter=12.7 kilogrammes
 100 lbs.=1 Cental=45.3592 Kilogrammes
 4 qrs.=1 Hundredweight=50.8 kilogrammes
 8 st.=1 Hundredweight (cwt.)
 20 cwt.=1 Ton=1016 kilogrammes
 7,000 grain=1 lb

Lineal Measures.

- 1 Inch=25.4 millimetres
 12 in.=1 Foot=30.48 centimetres
 3 ft.=1 Yard=91.44 centimetres
 5½ yds.=1 Rod, Pole or Perch=5.03 metres
 4 poles=1 Chain=20.12 metres
 10 chains=1 Furlong=201.17 metres
 8 furlongs or 1.760 yds=1 Mile=2.609 kilometres
 1 statute mile (British and American mile)=½ league=5280 feet
 =1,760 yards.=1.609.3149248 meters.
 1 London mile (English mile)=1/3 league=5000 feet=1523.97
 meters.
 1 German mile=4 sea miles 7.420.439 meters.
 1 Geographic mile (sea mile)=1.1527 statute=1855.82 meters.
 1 verst=500 sashen=1066.78 meters.
 1 li=445.225 m (444.84)=350 pu=180 ch'ang=1800 ch'ih.
 1 meter=1.093633 yards.

Square Measure.

- 1 sq. inch=6.4513668301 sq. centimeters.
 1 sq. foot=0.0928996813 sq. meters.
 1 sq. yard=0.83609714849 sq. „
 4880 sq. yards=1 acre=40.46710134352 ares.
 640 acres=1 sq. mile=258.9894464 hectares.
 1 sq. meter=1.960332 sq. yards.

Equivalent of English and Metric Cubic Measures.

(To obtain cubic feet, divide board measure by 12)

Cubic inches	Cubic centimeters	Cubic Centimeters	Cubic inches	Cubic feet	Cubic meters	Cubic meters	Cubic feet
1	16.386175	1	0.061027054	1	0.028315311	1	35.316581
2	32.712350	2	0.122054108	2	0.056630622	2	70.633162
3	49.158525	3	0.183081162	3	0.084945933	3	105.949743
4	65.544700	4	0.244108216	4	0.113261244	4	141.266324
5	81.930875	5	0.305135270	5	0.141576555	5	176.582905
6	98.317050	6	0.366162324	6	0.169891866	6	211.899486
7	114.703225	7	0.427189378	7	0.198207177	7	247.216067
8	131.089400	8	0.488216432	8	0.226522488	8	282.532648
9	147.475575	9	0.549243486	9	0.254837799	9	317.849229

One methods of reducing board feet to cubic meters is :
 multiply the number of board feet by 0.00236.

To reduce cubic feet to cubic meters : multiply the number of
 cubic feet by 0.02832.

Cubic Measure.

- 1 cubic inch=16.386175554 cubic centimeters.
 1.728 cubic inches=1 cubic foot=0.02831531 cubic meter.
 27 cubic feet=1 cubic yard=0.764513412 cubic meter.
 42 cubic feet=1 ton of shipping timber=1.189243062 cubic meters.
 50 cubic feet hewn timber=1 ton or 1 load=1.41576555 cubic meters.
 40 cubic feet=1 ton of freight.
 1 cubic meter=1.3080215 cubic yards.

Tonnage.

- 1 Register ton=100 cubic feet=1 U. S. A. shipping ton.
 1 Engl. ton=20 cwt.=2240 lbs.=1016 Kilos.
 1 American ton=20 cwt.=2000 lbs.=907.2 Kilos.

Wine Measure (U. S. A.)

- 1 pint=0.47325 litres.
 2 pints=1 quart=0.9465 litres.
 4 quarts=1 gallon=3.786 litres.
 31½ gallons=1 barrel=119.259 litres.

Imperial Wine Measure.

- 1 pint=0.56793224 litre.
 2 pints...1 quart...1.1358634485 litres.
 4 quarts...1 gallon...4.54345794 ..
 36 gallons...1 barrel...163.564488 ..
 1 liter...0.22009668 gallon.

Bear Measure.

- 1 pint...0.57719278 litres.
 2 pints...1 quart...1.15438557 litres.
 4 quarts...1 gallon...4.61753228 litres.
 36 gallons...1 barrel...166.2315192 litres.
 1 liter...0.2165642 gallon.

Dry Measure.

- 1 pint...0.550675 litre.
 2 pints...1 quart...1.10135 litres.
 8 quarts...1 peck...8.8108 ..
 4 pecks...1 bushel...35.2432 ..

Paper. Measures.

Writing.

- 24 sheet...1 quire
 20 quires...1 ream

Printing.

- 516 sheets...1 ream
 2 reams...1 bundle
 5 bundles...1 bale

Table of Equivalents.

- 1 meter...39.37 inches.
 1 kilometer...0.62137 mile.
 1 sq. meter...1.196 sq. yds.
 1 cu. m....1.308 cu. yds.

PEIPING

Population: Approximately 1,000,000.

Rickshas: 25 cents per hour; one coolie.

Motor Cars: 1st hour \$3.00 additional hours \$2.00: per day \$25.

Peking was formerly the capital of the Republic of China comprising five divisions:—Manchuria, Mongolia, Turkestan, Tibet, and China proper with a total area of 4,290,000 square miles, and a population of 429,000,000.

THE FOUR CITIES OF PEKING

The Tartar City (内城 Nei Cheng) is considered the royal city, and therefore of greater importance than the Chinese City common to every province of the Empire.

The Imperial City. (皇城 Hwang Cheng) in the centre of the Tartar City, occupies a space of about two square miles, surrounded by a wall 20 feet high. There are four spacious entrances, each with three gateways, the middle one, the royal entrance, was opened formerly only for the Emperor.

This city is in a much better state of preservation than any other part of Peking. It is the select quarter where many of the high officials live.

The Forbidden City (紫禁城 Tse Chin Cheng) with its pink washed walls 30 feet high by 30 feet thick is in the centre of the Imperial City.

In the corners of this enclosure are four octagon pavilions with double roofs in the Imperial yellow glazed tile. A view of the upper part of these pavilions can be seen from outside the walls. There are four gateways, the one in the south the Wu-Men, forming the principal entrance leading to the Tai-Ho Men, containing the Grand Palace (Tai-Ho-Tien). Here also is the Grand Reception Hall and Throne, where nearly two centuries ago the Emperor Chien-lung received visitors. This is the palace where royal functions were celebrated when the princes and nobles of the Empire made their obeisance to the Emperor, offering seasonable congratulations and good wishes for the incoming New Year.

The Chinese City (南城 Nan Cheng) is situated to the south of the Tartar City. The Chinese City is about two-thirds of a mile broader than the Tartar City, with a gateway in each of its northern corners.

The Great Chien Men Street, the principal thoroughfare, leading direct to the Yung-Ting Men (South Gate) is very wide, running in a southerly direction from the Imperial Gateway in the Tartar City wall. Towards the end of this street will be seen the Temple of Heaven on the left, and the Hall of Agriculture on the right. The "Boxer" rising in 1900 created a memorable year in the history of Peking. On January 1st 1912 when Dr. Sun Yat-sen took up office as Provincial President of the Republic of China the seat of administration was temporarily removed to Nanking but Dr. Sun soon resigned in favour of Yuan Shih Kai and on March 10th he was installed as Provisional President and once again Peking became the Capital and Seat of Administration.

In the past since the revolution, municipal enterprises have been introduced here with satisfactory results. Good roads, sanitation, public health, hospitals, markets, lighting etc. have all been attended to, and although these improvements are hindered by lack of funds, much progress has been made. The climate of Peking is healthy. The summer, although hot, is short and not at all trying and the winter is bracing.

PLACES WORTH A VISIT

The Peking Observatory.
 The Temple of Heaven.
 The Temple of Agriculture.
 The Lama Temple.
 The Temple of the Great Buddha.
 The Temple of Confucius.
 The Hall of Classics.
 The Drum and Bell Towers.
 The Mei-shan (Coal Hill).
 The Yellow Temple.
 The Altar of Earth.
 The Great Bell Temple.
 The Summer Palace (open to visitors daily).
 The Hill of the Jade Fountain.
 The Five Pagoda Temple.
 The Botanical Gardens.
 The Western Hills.

Description of places worth a visit

THE PEKING OBSERVATORY

The Peking observatory situated on the South Eastern wall of the Tartar city is very interesting both from its historic and artistic view points. It has 12 important instruments in all constructed entirely of fine bronze, and at the time of its erection were considered the most up to date scientific instruments.

The 12 instruments were called.

Hun I (渾儀) Instrument for the measurement of the terrestrial movement.

Chien I (簡儀) Instrument for the measurement of sun's course relative to the earth's motion.

Tien Tee I (天體儀) The celestial globe.

Chih Tao Ching Wei I (赤道經緯儀) The equatorial wheel.

Hwang Tao Ching Wei I (黃道經緯儀) The wheel of the Zodiac.

Dee Ping Ching I (地平經儀) The wheel of the horizon.

Hsiang Hsien I (象限儀) The angle for the measurement of the horizon.

Chee Hsien I (紀限儀) Sextant.

Dee Ping Ching Wei I (地平經緯儀) Instrument for the measurement of the Sun's movement.

Chee Hung Wu Chen I (璣衡撫辰儀) Instrument for the measurement of the earth's movement.

Wei Piao (圭表) for the measurement for the day's length in accord with the seasons.

Low Whoo (漏壺) the hydraulic hour glass.

The observatory was first founded in the reign of the Sung (1121) A. D. at Kai Fang Fu after conquest of China by the Tartars (1220 A. D.). The few instruments that were at the Kai Fang Fu observatory were brought to Peking and the present observatory was built but improved during the reign of the Emperor Kang-hsi (1660 A.D.) from which time the present instruments date.

THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

The Temple of Heaven (天壇 Tien T'an) is by far the most beautiful as it is the most important of the many interesting places to be visited in Peking. Tradition points to very ancient form of worship dating back to a period long anterior to Confucius and the introduction of Buddhism, and tells us that this monotheistic cult had its origin in prehistoric times, also that the present edifice erected during the Ming dynasty by the second Emperor, Yung-loh, was finally set apart for the sacrificial worship and adoration of "Heaven."

History of Peiping

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This beautiful temple is situated at the south of the Chinese City nearly two miles distant from the Tartar City, in a parklike enclosure beautifully shaded with fire old trees. The principal entrance to this park is on the left of the wide roadway known as the Chien Men, which leads directly from the Imperial Gateway. To the ground of the temples there are five entrances—two in the western wall, two in the eastern wall, and one in the southern wall.

On the right, after having passed through the gateway leading to the temple grounds, is the Palace of Abstinence enclosed within a high wall surrounded by a moat. The main feature, generally known as the Temple of Heaven, is situated some distance beyond to the left, and includes a beautiful triple roofed circular building 90 feet high, erected in the centre of a marble altar used for prayers on behalf of the harvest. The pinnacle shaped dome of this temple is covered with blue enamelled tiles executed by order of the Emperor Chienlung a century and a half ago. Originally, each of the three roofs had its own colour in blue, yellow and green. Surmounting the pinnacle is a large round-topped cap thickly gilded in fine leaf gold, which, with the bright colour beneath, produces a spectacle in the landscape visible for many miles from all around. Adjacent to this noble edifice is the Altar of Heaven, which is arranged in three terraces built of white marble—the lower one 210 feet wide, the one above 150 feet wide, and the upper terrace being 90 feet wide—ascended by 27 steps in three flights of 9 each, and having a large circular slab of white marble in the centre surrounded by nine smaller ones, and again encompassed by eighteen others, and so on, until the number eighty-one is attained—forming the Chinese lucky number.

All the circular balustrades which surround each of the three terraces are of white marble beautifully sculptured in colour design. Of the dividing supports for balustrades there are 180 on the lower terrace, 108 on the above, and 72 on the upper terrace, adding up to 360, and corresponding with the degrees of a geometrical circle.

It was a long established custom for the Emperors to worship at this temple three times a year; always at the close to render an account as to the progress of the passing years; a month later to pray for instruction as to the special duties required for the New Year, and then again in the Spring to ask the blessings of a bountiful harvest. The hours chosen for these ceremonies were generally before sunrise, but the whole night was spent in preparation at the Hall of Abstinence near by.

The most important of these ceremonies was celebrated during the winter when the sun had reached its solstitial point furthest south over the Tropic of Capricorn, December 21st; on this day the Emperor, in his yellow sedan chair with quite a number of bearers attended by as many musicians playing on native instruments, and a large following on horseback—princes, nobles and big officials—repaired to the Temple of Heaven for worship. He first entered the Imperial Ancestral Temple situated in the centre of the enclosure where, with three supplications and nine prostrations, he offered incense to the deity Shang-ti (Supreme Ruler of the Universe) and to his ancestors. Proceeding then to the Grand Alter he inspected the sacrificial offerings, and went on directly to the Palace of Abstinence, where he spent the night fasting and in meditation.

In the early morning, robed in sacrificial vestments, the Emperor proceeded to the open altar where he supplicated and burned incense, offering another prayer to Shang-ti, and again presenting tablets, which were duly arranged in the northern quadrangles. The Altar of Heaven was then ascended, the all-important ceremony being performed on the upper terrace, the middle circular stone chosen for the purpose. Here the Emperor enjoyed the sacred solitude suggestive of the centre of the Universe, as from where he knelt he saw nothing beyond but the horizon.

There were no golden images connected with this particular form of worship, which was strictly Confucian, the only burnt offering being from the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms, besides some specimens of handwork in the shape of woven cloth and silk, which were consumed in urns used for that purpose.

Throughout the whole of this truly beautiful part a profusion of horticultural display is to be found in every direction; the Chinese are so fond of floral decoration, and the effect in this instance is to give a

living sanctity to the place quite in keeping with its remarkable traditions as the first and most important Temple in the Empire where the reigning Emperor was obliged to worship—The Temple of Heaven.

THE ALTAR OF AGRICULTURE

The Altar of Agriculture (先農壇 Hsien Nung T'an) is situated across the wide thoroughfare directly opposite to the Temple of Heaven. This shrine is dedicated to Hsien Nung, supposed to be the first to introduce the cultivation of the soil scientifically and systematically. The enclosure is slightly smaller than that of the Temple of Heaven, but contains fine trees. There are four pavilions with their adjoining Altars to the Spirits of Heaven, Earth, the Cycle and Ancestral Husbandmen.

THE LAMA TEMPLE

The Lama Temple (雍和宮 Yung Ho Kung) is connected with the Great Lamaserai or Monastery of the Mongol branch of the Buddhist religion of the Shamanism, and has in residence about 1,500 lamas, or Mongol priests, divided into four classes.

The first in the majority occupies its time with the study of Nature.

The second with the Tibetan translation of the Tantras.

The third makes a study of the heavens and their supposed influence on the affairs of the earth.

The fourth the Chinese pharmacopeia and herbal drugs.

There are also a great number of Mongol lamas ruled over by a living Buddha from Lhassa.

This temple was formerly the palace of the son of Emperor Kang-hsi, of the Ch'ing dynasty, who became the Emperor Yung-tseng. It is also the birth-place of his son and again, a third Emperor Chien-lung. On the latter ascending the throne and becoming a great admirer of Buddhism, he presented this palace to the Lamas.

Two arches decorated with Imperial yellow enamelled tiles form the entrance, with a spacious paved passage leading up to the main gateway, the dormitories and refectories of the lamas being on either side. About 9 a.m., the hour of Matins, great crowds of closesheaven priests in yellow vestments, attended by a large following of boys presented in their infancy to the temple, can be seen gathering from many directions.

Through another gateway a square stone monumental tablet is erected, having four equal sides each inscribed with the history of Lamaism in distinct script—Tibetan, Mongol, Chinese, and Manchu. Placed immediately in front of this table is a bronze incense burner.

On one of the walls will be seen a pictorial description of the Universe controlled by a huge monster of the dragon species having claws and three terrible eyes.

There are two prayer wheels in the building, and, in close proximity, the lamas can be distinctly heard chanting their service to the accompaniment of much tinkling of little bells.

THE TEMPLE OF THE GREAT BUDDHA

The Temple of the Great Buddha. In the last court of the Lama Temple is a very lofty pavilion containing a colossal image of Buddha, 72 feet high, with several prayer wheels of extraordinary dimensions. This temple was occasionally visited by the Emperor, when the prayer wheel were set in motion, a light being placed in the head of the idol. Visitors can, on payment of a small fee, ascend to the top by a winding, though rather rough, staircase. In the lesser hall on the east side there are further groups of curious idols. There are also some fine specimens of old Cloisonné to be seen placed in front of some of the altars in this temple.

THE TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS

The Temple of Confucius (孔夫子廟 Kung Fu Tse Miao) is quite close to the Lama Temple.

Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher and moral teacher, was born about 500 B. C., descended from the Imperial House of Shang for a considerable period rulers of the Empire.

He selected from the many thousand converts to his teaching seventy-two disciples, whom he divided into four classes. The first, for the study of morals; the second, the art of teaching; the third, jurisprudence and government; and the fourth teaching and preaching, according to his own tenets, which were well calculated to promote unity, peace and concord.

Entering the Temple there are a number of monumental stone tables of honour to all who have taken the Third Degree at their Triennial Examinations during the last seven centuries. The three earliest records belong to the Mongol dynasty, seven centuries ago; nearly all the remainder to the Ming and Ta-Tsing. Passing through the small opening which leads into the quadrangle of the grand pavilion, under a covered gateway are ten black stone drums, five on a side. These are relics of the Chou dynasty, 12-246 B.C. and have therefore, been in there present state and use for more than 2,500 years.

There are neither idols nor priests connected with this temple, simply a small wooden tablet in a wooden shrine, which bears the following inscription in both Chinese and Manchu:—"The tablet of the soul of the most holy ancestral teacher, Confucius." The tablets of the four distinguished sages—Tseng-tze, Mencius, Yen-hui and Tszu-szu—are placed two on each side. Six others of the school of Confucianists occupy a lower position also on either side. On the roof are seven handsome tablets in praise of Confucius. Each Emperor presented a new one in token of veneration for the sage. The inscriptions all show some distinct aspect of his influence.

At each side of the shrine in small closed receptacles are the sixteen tablets inscribed with the Confucian precepts.

In the quadrangle between the main gateway and the grand pavilion are a number of fine old cypress trees planted many centuries ago. As if grafted, in the fork of one of these will also be noticed a sturdy elm of considerable size actually grown from a seedling. The range of buildings here on either side, contain the tablets of good and learned men, many of them former pupils of the sage—all followers of his teachings. This temple was founded during the Yuan dynasty, in the Thirteenth Century, the present edifice having been erected at a very later period.

On the first and fifteenth of every moon and at certain festivals this ancient sage is worshipped with much solemnity by all the civil and military officers of the city.

THE HALL OF CLASSICS

The Hall of Classics (國子監 Kwo Tze Chien) is located to the west of the Temple of Confucius, originally intended as an educational institution in connection with the temple for the "Sons of the Empire." The main pavilion is rectangular, double eaved and tiled with Imperial yellow tiles, pinnacled roof surmounted by a golden globe. The courts are principally paved with marble, having a light carved balustrade, beyond which a moat encircles the Whole.

In the grand pavilion is a throne with pictorial "Screen of the Five Mountains" behind, and in the quadrangle to the south is a magnificent pailou of three portals constructed in Imperial yellow and bright green tiles relieved with white marble, a creation said to be the most attractive of decoration art in Peking.

In its true position to the north is a sundial from which the mean time is periodically corrected. On the east and west sides of the quadrangle are carefully stowed away in buildings intended for the purpose, several hundred stone tablets on which are finely engraved the complete text of the Four Books and the Five Classics. This curious precaution is taken against the possibility of these ancient relics being, in any way destroyed, as happened once in the very early History of the Empire, when an Emperor, Chin-Shih-Huang, whose desire seems to have been that posterity should in no way accrue from any records of past history, set to work to burn all the books and otherwise dispose of every trace of the Empire's literature. This was the same Emperor who started

building the Great Wall of "seclusion" and "self delusion" some few centuries before the Christian Era.

The Hall of Classics is a most interesting place for all students of Chinese history to visit as also for those interested in peculiar Chinese architecture which in this building is elaborately exemplified.

THE DRUM AND BELL TOWERS

The Drum (鼓樓 Ku-Lo) and Bell (鐘樓 Chung-Lo) Towers.—The former is situated about half a mile from the Te-Sheng-Men Gate, and, being nearly 100 feet high, can be seen from almost any part of the city. It belongs to the Mongol period.

Originally there was a clepsydra in this Drum Tower for ascertaining the time of day, but this ancient system was superseded by the incense stick which burnt itself out in the period of the night-watch for which it was used. To-day a modern clock serves the purpose.

The Bell Tower, situated about 1,000 yards north of the Drum Tower, is about 100 feet high and contains a huge bell, said to weigh 120,000 lbs. This bell with four others was cast in the reign of the Emperor Yung-loh, Ming dynasty, Fifteenth Century. The tower was originally built in the Mongol periods, and it supposed to have formed, approximately, the central edifice of their capital, Cambu-lu, the City of the Khan. It was long afterwards destroyed by fire, but re-built again in 1740, during the reign of the Emperor Chien-lung.

The dimensions of the bell are 18 feet in height by 10 feet, wide at its greatest circumference, the wall of metals being 9 inches in thickness. It is one of the most interesting sights of the city and dates back to early mediaeval times.

THE COAL HILL (Meishan)

The Coal Hill (Meishan) (景山 Ching Shan or 煤山 Mei Shan) situated to the north of the Forbidden City in a small parklike enclosure, is an artificial mound which, in the great work of laying out the Imperial and Forbidden Cities, and planning their extensive ornamental waters, moats, &c., was originally formed by piling up the earth thus excavated. The reason for this particular site being chosen was on account of its supposed geomantic influence on the near palaces and royal surrounding.

It dates back to the Mongol period. Thirteenth Century Yuan dynasty) and it is generally believed that large quantities of coal were buried beneath the surface as a preparation for any future troublous times should they occur during the very cold winters. The five grand pavilions and other shrines were built some centuries later by the Emperor Kai-ching (1522-67). The centre square pavilion is the highest, roofed with tiles of Imperial yellow, faced with green, and contains an enormous idol. Next, on either side, come two smaller pavilions, roofed in green, faced with yellow. The two end pavilions are circular, tiled in dark shade of peacock blue. On the other side of the hill to the north, also in the enclosure are grass meadows, facing the Hall of Longevity where the royal remains were always placed awaiting some propitious day for interment.

THE YELLOW TEMPLE

The Yellow Temple (黃寺 Hwang Ssu) situated due north of the city, about a mile from the An-Ting-Men, is another Lama temple, and dates back to the Seventeenth Century, when the place was handed, over to this sect of the religious order by the Emperor Kanghsi. There are really two temples, and Emperor Chien-lung had one of them repaired for the special entertainment of the Mongol princes who arrived annually at the capital for the purpose of offering tribute.

At that period, from its huge dimensions and symmetrical proportion with its entrance, which is really majestic in its general effect, this place has been described as one of the handsomest edifices in the Empire.

This was the celebrated factory in former days for the manufacture of gilded idols which, as part of the propaganda, formed an article of commerce among the Mongols, Tibetans, and the wild tribes of the Steppes.

In the earlier days of idolatrous worship this was a very industrious community, and even to-day the attention of the Lama is turned to the manufacture of metal vases for cloisonne ware.

It is here also that during the Eighteenth Century, the beautiful monument in white marble was erected by the Emperor Chienlung, in memory of the Dalai Lama, who was on a visit from Tibet and who unfortunately met his death by small-pox. On the panels of this monument are described many experiences from his life, including the miraculous circumstances of his birth.

The Mongol traders, who bring in their skins and other products of the plains during the winter months, are in the habit of making their obeisance to this temple in the shape of small silk handkerchiefs, which they deposit in different nooks and corners of the grand pavilion. Simple as such offerings may seem, they are made with the utmost sincerity. During the troubles of 1900 this temple was occupied by a certain section of the allied forces, and since the departure of troops there has been a want of energy on the part of the custodians to keep the place up to its former standard. It seems to be rapidly falling into decay.

THE ALTAR OF EARTH

Ti T'an Maio. (地壇廟)

The altar dates from the Mongol period, but was rebuilt early in the last century by the Emperor Chia Ching (1796-1821) of the last dynasty.

There are two terraces, the upper one 60 feet, and the lower 106 feet square, the upper being about six feet above the lower.

The aspect is a northern one, the altar being approached by eight steps. There is also a grand pavilion in the usual Imperial yellow tiles, where the Emperor was formerly robed for the ceremonies.

The place is surrounded by a moat eight feet wide, and is constructed principally of white marble, all the shrines being in the Imperial Yellow which from a very pretty contrast.

The Emperor, attended by his high officials, worshipped in this temple at the summer solstices, animals being sacrificed as at the Temple of Heaven.

THE GREAT BELL TEMPLE

The Great Bell Temple is situated to the north-west of the Tartar City, and was built towards the end of the Eighteenth Century by the Emperor Yung-Chen for the purpose of accommodating one of the big bells which was cast by order of the Emperor Yung-lo (1403-1425), as described in the account of the Bell Tower.

The Great Bell is considered to be much finer workmanship in its finished decoration and chasting than that of the Bell Tower. On the inside many inscriptions consisting of extracts from Buddhist works. Its measurements are given as 17 feet in height, 34 feet to its greatest circumference, its walls eight inches in thickness, and its weight 78,000 lbs. Instead of being suspended as is usual in a tower, this monster is supported by very thick beams. It has no tongue, but is struck with a thick piece of pine wood suspended from above.

THE IMPERIAL SUMMER PALACE

Wan-Shou-Shan

The Summer Palace (萬壽山 Wan-Shou-shan).—The original conception of a luxurious palatial residence amidst the hills and fragrant streams of the countryside, where the jasmine, the tea rose and the purple peony, amongst many other flowering shrubs and plants, contribute in suffusing the yellow atmosphere with the delightful perfume, and where Nature, transformed and richly clothed by Art, has become more winning to the eye, is found here. The original idea of all this splendour belonged to the Emperor Kanghsi, 1662-1723, of the Tai-ting dynasty.

This Emperor, specially noted for his appreciation of the beautiful, built a summer residence which he called Chang Chun Yuan (the garden of perpetual spring) where, after attending to all his Court functions, receiving Ambassadors, Delegates and the Envoys sent from distant lands, he was able to spend the rest of the day in peace and quietness. To the

north of this royal country residence, distant about one li, there was at that period another garden known as Yuen Ming Yuen, a name given to it by the same Emperor, who, towards the end of his reign presented the beautiful place to his son Yung Cheng, destined in due course to become his successor. Later during the reign of Chien-lung, 1736, these two royal residences were connected and made into one palace, the name of Yuen Ming Yuen being retained.

The Emperor Chien-lung being desirous of obtaining the very best and not feeling quite confident of himself and his ability, took counsel with his Ministers, inviting also the Catholic Fathers of the period, with a view to obtaining plans of western design to enable him to proceed more successfully with the work of his life ambition. This was accomplished, and from drawings prepared by Pere Castiglione, under the direction of Pere Vevoit several pavilions in European style were built. Pere Atteret, in a letter dated 1743, gives many interesting details, speaking of the place as a "real earthly Paradise" but concluding his glowing description with the following summing up:—

Translation.

"There is but one being here and that being is the Emperor. All this preparation is made for him and him alone. This superbly beautiful mansion is rarely seen but by him and his. It is seldom he admits beyond the entrance of these palaces and garden either princes, nobility or gentry."

The good Father Bevoit also wrote from Peking, 1767 more than 150 years ago, the following:—

"Six miles from the Capital the Emperor has a country residence where he spends a lot of his time working continually to further embellish the place.

"To form any idea of its beauty, one must drift into the regions of fairyland, such as described by certain imaginative writers. Artificial mountains with miniature canals passing over rocks and forming rapids into lakes dotted with islands of proportionate size. Intricate pathways winding in and out amongst the mountains, miniature canals and lakes, leading up to the Palace decorated with the best that the world contains in luxury and art. Cleverly contrived summer houses, like fairy palaces, filling secluded nooks in the hills and valley and on the shore of the lake. Fountains also were to have been added to this magnificent miniature spectacle, but for this addition no provision had been made..... all this for the sole use of the Emperor and his Court."

The palace of Yuen Ming Yuen was destroyed by the British and French in 1860, which much-to-be-regretted circumstance, occurred when a demonstration against the Capital was staged due to procrastination over the ratification of the Treaty of Tientsin and a due adherence to its Provisions.

The plans and architectural designs of the remarkable group of buildings which constitute the present Wan-Shou-Shan Palace are unique in every way.

This succession of handsome pavilions erected on the side of a hill (the-Hill-of-Thousand-Ages) rising uniformly tier upon tier mostly in Pairs from the shores of a beautiful lake, varying both in form and size, all having the curiously-shaped pinnacle roofs with the extended upturned eaves as seen in temples and pagodas, some large, other small, some round, others square, some even hexagon, until in the centre, above and crowning all, is a magnificent octagon pavilion, the royal apartments occupied by the Emperor himself only—when in residence which was seldom.

This is the Imperial Summer Palace, with its surrounding appointment erected on an exceptionally wide terrace supported by a massive granite retaining wall and approached over by two flights of one hundred steps, having a high protecting screen on the outer side.

The gaudy colouring of this extensive landscape facade is more than difficult to describe. In a setting of many rich shades of green produced by the surrounding foliage there is an abundant tracery of virgin gold, relieved by a blending of all the colours of the rainbow, the impression being that of, "eternal sunshine." The roofs of all the buildings, as also a great many of their ornamentations, are in costly enamelled tiles Imperial yellow, chrome, green magenta and purple which, glistening as they do in sunlight, produce a very startling effect.

The best view of the charming palatial retreat is to be obtained from the island near the middle of the great lake or on the barge while crossing over to that island. On a bright sunny morning the entrancing beauty of the scene is most striking, both as regard its peculiar design and extraordinarily rich colouring. The situation at once lends itself to its surroundings, the reflection in the great lake assisting the perspective of the many groups of the grotesquely formed pavilion, towering high up above one another, which by themselves would look anything but pleasing. The White Marble Boat and the Camel-back bridge, giving to the beautiful lake an added necessary finishing touch.

THE HILL OF THE JADE FOUNTAIN

Yu-Chuan-Shan—At a short distance from the Wan-Shou-Shan Palace is the Yu-Chuan-Shan the "Hill of the Jadestone Fountain," rising from a miniature park prettily laid-out in the usual Chinese style. Here, from the side of the hill flows a crystal spring of cold water, from which the mountain takes its name. This is the main source of the ornamental waters of Wan-Shou-Shan, and also the water supply for the canals and lakes of the Imperial and Tartar Cities eight miles distant. The most striking object in the surroundings is a lofty marble pagoda, which greatly contributes to the beauty of the landscape.

PI-YUN-SZU

On this hill there are some fine temples, the most important being the Pi-Yun-Szu. Through the grounds of this temple, directly from a sulphur spring, deep down in the earth, flows a clear stream of water which, after being allowed to pursue its meandering course some distance for ornamental purposes is controlled, its volume bursting forth from a fountain in the form of a sculptured stone dragon's mouth.

In this temple are to be seen the images of 500 Buddhist saints heavily gilded and arranged in a hall containing aisles especially planned for their reception. At the back of the buildings outside is a terrace where there are steps leading on to the top, from which elevation a fine view of the great Oriental capital with its massive walls and pagoda, gateways, palaces, &c., is to be had. It is here that the body of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen reposed before being moved to Nanking.

From this point is also obtained a general view over the Wan-Shou-Shan Palace, grounds and ornamental lake, and Yuen-Ming-Yuen with its now modern historical ruins. This park is a magnificent enclosure having an area of a little over one square mile, containing wonderful groves of fine old trees, beautiful ornamental waters, palaces, pavilions, pailous, temples, avenues, &c., This was the famous royal residence, the designs for which, during the Emperor Chien-lung's reign were entrusted to the Roman Catholic Fathers, and as will be noticed, are, like Versailles, partly in the style of French renaissance, great ability being shown in the blending so as to retain Oriental character. The place suffered much at the hands of the rebels in 1900.

THE TEMPLE OF THE FIVE PAGODAS

(Wu-Ta Szu)

The Temple of the Five Pagodas or Wu-Ta Sze, (五塔寺) is situated to the north-west of the Tartar City, about one mile outside the Hsi-Chih-Men. It dates back five centuries and was built by the Emperor Yung-loh. It is a very remarkable edifice, and at the same time possesses a beauty distinct from anything yet visited, being a high marble terrace decorated with numerous figures, supported by a square mass of masonry, and surmounted by five miniature pagodas, each of eleven stories, besides, which in the front is a very beautiful square pagoda. Its origin the legend says, is that "Five centuries ago, a Hindoo from Lower Bengal came with presents to the Emperor Cheng-kwa in the shape of five idols, gift images of Buddha and a small model of a diamond throne, and a special mark of appreciation of this kindness, the Five Pagoda Temple, was erected out of courtesy, in partly Indian style."

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The Zoological And Botanical Gardens (農事試驗場 Nung Shih Shih Yen Chang) adjoining connected by a succession of bridges, known also as the Afternoon Resort, of the Manchu and Chinese

aristocracy, are situated to the north west outside the Hsi-Chih-Men, not far from the Temple of the Five Pagodas.

There are a few cages in the gardens containing animals, and the laying out and decorations of the place are unique, forming quite a pleasing display.

THE PEI-TANG ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION CATHEDRAL

The Pei-t'ang Roman Catholic Mission Cathedral, (北堂) a most striking edifice with its twin spires, will be found a short distance from the Hsi-An-Men. Catholic Missionaries have been resident in Peking for several centuries. This Mission is a prosperous one and controls an extensive printing establishment, an orphanage, an industrial institution for girls, and a technical school for young men, and a valuable museum.

PA TA CHU

The Western Hills approached through PA TA CHU, are a rather long range of Hills extending for hundreds of miles but the part that is approachable by motor car at present from Peiping comprises the following places of historical interest:—

1. Jade Spring. Famous for its rare purity of water which was used exclusively by the Emperors of the Manchu Dynasty. This Spring is known as the "first National Spring of China." This place has a beautiful lake and some fine ancient Buildings and Pagodas. The most beautiful of the latter is one built entirely of Glazed tiles, which has stood there for more than three hundred years.

2. A couple of miles beyond the Jade spring you will come to a Famous temple known as Pei-Yun-Szu. This is no doubt one of the finest historical temples in the suburbs of Peking and is famous for its marvelous stone carved monuments which are remarkable for their size and beauty.

3. Close to the above-mentioned Pei-Yun Szu is the Imperial Hunting Park which was in former days specially kept for the sport of the Manchu Emperors of the last Dynasty. The lay-out, of this Park is exceptionally fine and imposing. Recently an orphanage, was started by H. E. Hsiung Hsi Lin for the education of several hundreds of orphans left by flood and famine sufferers. In the park there is also a Red Cross Hospital and a Hotel for Summer visitors. It takes a whole day here to thoroughly see and enjoy the place.

4. About 3 miles beyond the Hunting Park, you come to a beautiful valley where the motor road comes to its terminus. This valley is generally known among the Chinese as Pa Ta Chu. The famous "EIGHT BIG PLACES," a group of temples built before the last Manchu Dynasty. It was the favourite resort of the Emperor Chien Lung who rebuilt many of these temples at his own expense during his reign. This place is extremely interesting due to the fact that one can walk for hours up the winding paths visiting the various temples which hold special positions and are different from each other and command a magnificent view. Right at the foot of the Valley, there is a modern Foreign Style Hotel recently built by a progressive Chinese merchant with a view to encouraging motorists. This Hotel is already famous for its excellent service especially among the Residents of Peking and Tientsin who make frequent visits out there to enjoy week-end holidays.

About 4 miles from this Hotel on the road to the city, one will notice on the right-hand side a small hill with a pavilion on the top. This is the Peking Golf and Country Club. The Club has a comfortable Club house where one can enjoy the game and the view of the surrounding country. This place is interesting not only to Golfers but to any one who loves nature and exquisite scenery. The top of this hill commands a circular Panoramic View of Chang Hsin Tien on the Peking-Hankow Railway, the city of Peking with its interesting towers and Pagodas, the Summer Palace and Lake. Jade Fountain Pagoda, Pei-Yun Szu Stone Monument, Hunting Park, Pa Ta Chu Valley with the temple and hotel buildings, Si Chin San where the Lung Yen Iron Works were in operation, Mentou-Kou Coal Mines and Lu Kou Chiao Bridge.

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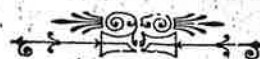
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E. O. 2510 Douw Hospital, Presbyterian Mission, Pei Hsin Ch'iao
Erh Tiao.
E. O. 1471 Dreyfus R. Regines Building.
S. O. 2200 Dubosc. J. P. 15, Tung Ho Yen, Nan Chang Chieh.
E. O. 2270 Dunlop Rubber Co., (China Ltd.) 15, Kan Yu Ht.

E

- E. O. 3480 E. Hou Shing, 130-131. Morrison Street.
E. O. 3862 Edwards, D. W. Y. M. C. A. Compound.
W.O. 2241 Eggeling, Alfred J., 3, Hsiao Wu Dao Miao, T'ai Ping
Hu.
E. O. 1790 Ellis Arthur C. 1 Hsiao Shun Hutung (Legation Guard
Y.M.C.A.).
E. O. 2563 Esser, Dr. Med. Franz, 90, Hsi Kuan Yin Ssu.
E. O. 952 Etablissements Arnould, 81, Teng Shih K'ou.
E. O. 3539 Eurasia Aviation Corp., 14 Tung Tsu Tou Tiao.
E. O. 2952 European Normal Dairy, 1 Hu Chia Yuan.

F

- E. O. 990 Far Eastern Ins. Co. Ltd. 1-2., Rue Marco Polo.
E. O. 4019 The Fast Colour Shop., 349 Hatamen St.
E. O. 4026 Fette' Rug Co., Fed Inc. U. S. A. 8 Tung Tan Erh
Tiao.
E. O. 4029 Fette, Mrs. F. C., 33 Hsi Tsung Pu Hutung.
E. O. 3963 Fechner, Pension 28 Tung Tan San Tiao Hutung.
E. O. 806 Felt Carl A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hsiao Shun
Hutung.
E. O. 2410 Ferguson, Dr. John C., 3, Hsi Ch'iao Hutung.
E. O. 1663 Finlayson. Mrs. G., 15, Kwei Chia Chang
E. O. 969 Fischer Mrs. E. 5, Legation Street.
E. O. 4380 Ford Service, Tung Ch'ang An Chieh.
E. O. 1949 Frazar. Federal Inc. U.S.A., 294, Hatamen Street.
E. O. 437 French Bakery, Hatamen Street.
E. O. 581 French Bookstore Hotel de Pekin.
E. O. 1451 French Club. Rue Laborousse.
E. O. 3670 760 French Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 2928 Freedlaender A. P., 14 Wei Chiao Pu Chieh.
E. O. 2447 Funke Horst. 25 Tung Tang Tze Hutung.
E. O. 63 Fusang Kuan Hotel. Tung Tan P'ai Lou.
E. O. 203 Futaba Restaurant, 27 Ma Hsien Hutung.

G

- E. O. 2714 F. R. Gabbott Co. 52 Sin Kai Lu.
E. O. 4788 Gee Shean Gan Yu Hutung.
E. O. 2711 German Club. 3 Legation Street.
E. O. 4126 3917, 1770 German Hospital, Legation Street.
E. O. 922 German Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 4559 German Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 1590 Gillis, I. V., 1 Kuo Tai Hutung.
E. O. 456 Gohring, A., S. J. Betines & Co.
S. O. 4258 Golf Club. Pao Ma Chang Outside Hsi Pen Men.
E. O. 1810 Government Isolation Hospital, Tung Ssu Shih Tiao.
E. O. 4761 Gowen Frank E 3 A. Hwang Tu Ta Yuan.
W.O. 1761 Grabau. A. W. D., 5, Tou Yai Tsai Hutung.
E. O. 581 Grand Hotel de Pekin, Tung Ch'ang An Chieh.
E. O. 2250 Grand Hotel de Pekin, Tung Ch'ang An Chieh.
E. O. 664, 685, 3919. Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits. Legation
Quarter.
E. O. 191 Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd., of Denmark.
P. U. M. C. 68, 97. Greene, Roger S., 2, San Tiao Hutung.

H

- E. O. 2734 Hackmack & Co., 125. Soochow Hutung.
E. O. 2619 Hansen Peter. 11, T'ieh Chang Ying E.C.
E. O. 1289 Hartung's Photo Shop. 3 Legation Street.
E. O. 2640 Harvey, Clarke & Co., Legation Street.

H

- E. O. 4740 Harvey, Clarke & Co., Legation St.
E. O. 3310 Havas Agence, 44 Fang Shih Hsiang.
E. O. 3521 Hempel, Butchery, 49, Hatamen St.
E. O. 811 Henning A. C. & Co., 45 Wai Chiao Pu Chieh.
E. O. 974 Hirsbrunner & Co., Rue Marco Polo.
E. O. 3599 Ho, John. 10 Pu Tu Ssu Chien Hsiang.
E. O. 854 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. General
Office (with switchboard connections to all depart-
ments and Junior Mess), Legation Street.
E. O. 855 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.
E. O. 147 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Chinese
Office, Legation St.
E. O. 3400 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.
E. O. 1239 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Com-
pradore's Office. Legation St.
E. O. 826 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation G. E.
Hubbard's Residence, Legation St.
E. O. 4059 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. House, 88,
Nan-Chih-Tzu.
E. O. 1866 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Compar-
adore, Private Residence, 5, Tung T'ang Tzu Htg.
E. O. 926 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Foreign
Staff Residence, Legation St.
E. O. 356 Hoosc, Rev. Earl A. I., Mei Cha Hutung.
E. O. 2264 Hoover, Lyman Y.M.C.A. Compound. Chin Yu Ht.
E. O. 1642 Hospital St. Michel, Legation St.
E. O. 1363 Hospital St. Vincent, Hsi Shih K'u., Pei T'ang.
E. O. 3365 Horvath, General D., L. Ex. Austrian Legation.
E. O. 720-2710 Hotel Du Nord, Hatamen St.
S. O. 506. 63. 460. Hsin Pao Coal Mining Co Ltd. 21, Hsi Chiao
Ming Hsiang.
E. O. 1288 Husscy, Harrey, 1, Ta Soochow Ht., Nan Chih Tsu.

I

- E. O. 3230, 3210. Imperial Hotel Legation Quarter.
E. O. 164 Imprimarie Na-che-pao, 16, Gan Yu Hutung.
E. O. 4156 Insurance Co. of North America 6, Shuai Fu Yuan.
E. O. 731 Inouye, M., Chi Chao Hutung.
E. O. 2425 International Assurance Co. Ltd, 52 Tung Tang Tze Htg.
E. O. 4356 International Dry Cleaning & Dying Co. 34, Morison
Street.
E. O. 3543 International Hotel, 37, Hatamen Street.
E. O. 1522 International Savings Society, 98, Morrison St.
E. O. 2940 Italian Legation, Rue Marco Polo.
E. O. 857 Italian Legation Guard, Legation St.
E. O. 2649 Ito Dr. T. Dentist, 18 Pa Pao Hutung.

J

- S. O. 365 Jade Fountain Mineral Water Co., Ltd.
E. O. 2283 & 113 Japan Tourist Bureau. 39, Hatamen St.
E. O. 4300 Japanese Government Railways 39 Hatamen St.
E. O. 300 Japanese Legation, Guard, Officers' Mess., Legation St.
E. O. 1033 Japanese Legation, Guard, Office, Legation, St.
E. O. 12 Japanese Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 800 Japanese Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 3780 Japanese Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 3790 Japanese Legation, Legation Street.
E. O. 314 Japanese Legation, Minister's Residence, Legation St.
E. O. 305 Japanese Legation, Military Attaché. Legation St.
E. O. 250 Japanese Legation, Naval Attaché, Ting Hsiang Ht.
E. O. 28 Japanese Legation, Police Department, Legation St.
E. O. 244 Japanese Primary School, 8 Tung Chang An Chieh.
E. O. 2455 Japanese Railway Administration, Shih Chia Hutung.
E. O. 3966 3967 Jen Li Rug. Company, 97 Morrison Street.
E. O. 1528 Jernigan, Paul 7. Erh Tiao Hutung.
E. O. 240 Jordan, K. F., 32, Hsi Kuan Yin Ssu.
E. O. 164 Journal de Pekin, Kan Yu Hutung.
S. O. 2095 Jowett, Hardy. 72. Nan Chang Street.
E. O. 4288 Jung, August. 167 Nan Hsiao Chieh.

K

- E. O. 1441 Karatzas, Bros. & Co., Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 4226 Karatzas, Bros. & Co., (Tientsin Bakery), Hatamen St.
 E. O. 1382 Kendall, R. R., 1, Tung Ts'ung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 983 Kerenger, H. de 9 Tsao Chang Hsiao Mien.
 E. O. 2338 Kim Dr. Yamci 61, Tung Piao Pei Hutung.
 S. O. 1782 Kinchong Bank, Hsi Chiao Min Hsiang.
 S. O. 2360 Kinchong Bank, Hsi Chiao Min Hsiang.
 S. O. 2452 Kinchong Bank, Hsi Chiao Min Hsiang.
 E. O. 1644 King, Sohtsu G., 11, Kaka Hutung.
 E. O. 184 Kingman, H. B. D.D.S., Sha Kung Fu.
 E. O. 172 Konovaloff, N. A., Tu Ti Miao Hsia P'o.
 E. O. 2760 Kok, A. 4 Hsiao Pao Fang Hutung.
 E. O. 918 Krieg, Prof. Dr. Paul, German Hospital.
 E. O. 449 Krenitsky & J. Lerman, 40 Hatamen St.
 E. O. 3144 Kullgren, John F. 51, Tung Piao Pei Hutung.
 E. O. 573 Kwan Y.L. 6.B. Shuai Fu Yuan.

L

- E. O. 4458 Laiterie Moderne, 13-14 Szu Yan Ching Hutung.
 E. O. 1380 La Politique De Pekin, San Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 2959 Language School of Chinese Studies.
 E. O. 1641 The Leader, 2, Mei Cha Hutung.
 E. O. 1649 The Leader, 2, Mei Cha Hutung.
 E. O. 3712 Lee, E., (General Store), 9 Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 1790 Legation Guard Y.M.C.A. 1, Hsiao Shun Hutung.
 E. O. 805 Legation Quarter Police Station Legation Quarter.
 E. O. 3859 Lejour, M.A., 71 Li Shih Hutung.
 E. O. 4623 Leong, Peter S. S., 189, Tung Sze Nan Ta Chieh.
 E. O. 675 L'Epargne Franco-Chinoise, Regine Building, Leg. St.
 E. O. 3139 L'Epargne Franco-Chinoise, Regine Building, Leg. St.
 E. O. 3319 Leth-Moller & Co. V., 23, Hsi Tsung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 770 Liang C. C., 50 Shih Chia Hutung.
 E. O. 1000 Liang, Che Hwo, 2, Ma Hsien Hutung.
 E. O. 3131 Lin, C. C., 26 Ta Fang Chia Hutung.
 E. O. 1767 Lin, A.T.K. 8 Ta Tien Shui Ching.
 E. O. 4412 Lin, A. T., 23 Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 2797 Lin, C. F., 64, Tung Tsung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 2240 Lin Hsin Kwei 18, Hsich La Hutung.
 W.O. 575 London Mission, Li Lu Hutung.
 E. O. 3650 Lum, B. F., 2, Hsi Chia Hutung.
 E. O. 3852 Lum, Mrs. Beril, 2, Shih Chia Hutung.
 E. O. 1793 Lung-Hai Railway, Director General Office Tung An Men.
 E. O. 1335 Lung-Hai Railway, Director General's Office Tung An Men.
 E. O. 3909 Lung-Hai Railway, Engineer-in-Chief's Office and Translators, 62, Tung Ts'ung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 1428 Lung-Hai Railway, Engineer-in-Chief's Residence, 39) Hsi Ts'ung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 3370 Lung-Hai Railway, Staff Residence, 36, Ta Ya Pao Ht.
 E. O. 465 Lung-Hai Railway Office. Tung Hwa Men Wai.

M

- E. O. 343 Machiapu Steam Brickery, 33a, Ta Yuan Fu Hutung.
 S. O. 329 Machiapu Steam Brickery, Yung Ting Men Wai.
 E. O. 3308 Mackay A. H., East Wall Street.
 E. O. 2931 Mackie, A. & Co., 23, Chuan Pan Hutung.
 E. O. 2913 Magdalen Lloyd's studios Legation Street.
 E. O. 315 Maison de Paris, 10 Rue Marco Polo.
 E. O. 3431 Malardon, M., 18, Kwan Mao Hutung.
 E. O. 152 Manufacturers Life Ins. Co., 7 A Erh Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 2945 Marie Bok Dr. C. E., 20 Pei Chih Tze
 E. O. 2488 Maritime Customs Peiping Office, 3 Rue Hart.
 E. O. 2390 Masonic Bodies of Peking, 98, Morrison Street.
 W.O. 1980 Mentoukou, (Sino-British) Coal Mining Co., Mentoukou.
 E. O. 4518 Mentoukou (Sino-British) Coal Mining Co., Culty Chambers.
 E. O. 3699 Methodist Episcopal Mission, Shiao Shun Hutung.
 E. O. 608 Methodist Hospital, Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 1926 Methodist Hospital, Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 224 Metropolitan Library, Pei Hai Park.

M

- E. O. 2369 Metropolitan Photo Supply Co., 138, Morrison Street.
 E. O. 1552 Military Hospital, British Legation.
 E. O. 3311 Mina, L., 5, Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 1863 Mina, L., 5, Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 4780 Ming Tah & Co., 17, Morrison Street.
 E. O. 586 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., (General office), Hsi Ts'ung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 1360 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., (Residence), Hsi Ts'ung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 1890 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., (Wireless Station at Shung Chiao).
 E. O. 3431 Modes Genevieve 18, Kwan Mao Hutung.
 E. O. 4117 Modde, Friedrich, 39 Ma Shien Hutung.
 S. O. 216 Molland, H.H. Pai-chih-fang.
 E. O. 1380 Monestier, A., Tung Tan San Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 2603 Moyler, E. F., 16 San Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 1282 Moyler, A. D., 3 Morrison Street.
 E. O. 663 Moyler, Powell & Co., Morrison Street.
 F. O. 662 Moyroux & Co., Legation Street.
 E. O. 278 Moore, J.M., 52 Hsi Piao Pei Hutung.
 E. O. 3596 Mueller, Dr. Herb. 56, Peihoyen Tunghuamen.
 E. O. 241 Munthe, General J.W.N., Hsiao Tien Shui Ching.

N

- E. O. 893 2463. National City Bank of New York.
 S. B. 1410 National Epidemic Temple of Heaven.
 S. B. 2601 National Epidemic Temple of Heaven.
 E. O. 224 National Library of Peiping, Pei Hai.
 E. O. 4131 National Tailor, 121 Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 2257 Netherlands Legation, Minister's Residence.
 E. O. 230 Nicolas & Co., G., 13, Rue Labrousse.
 F. O. 2001 Ning Shao, 74 Kan Mien Hutung.
 E. O. 321 328, Nippon Dempo News Agency, 17, San Tiao Ht.
 E. O. 1535 Noll, G.F.H. 15a, Hsia Kung Fu.
 E. O. 990 North China Insurance Co. Ltd. 1-2 Rue Marco Polo.
 W.O. 2681 Norris Bishop F.L. Church of England Mission.
 E. O. 3319 Nyholm E. 23, Hsi Tsung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 3076 Nystrom, Dr E. J. 2, Tung Chang An Chieh.

O

- S. O. 216 Office of Superintendent of Stamps, Pai Chi Fang.
 E. O. 784 Okura & Co. Ltd., 66, Pei Chieh Tsu Pei T'ou.
 E. O. 33 Ota Bros. & Co., 74 Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 3776 Ott. A. 185 Hatamen Street.

P

- E. O. 1525 Pacific Storage & Packing Corp. 4, Rue Marco Polo.
 W.O. 3833 Paetz Dr. Nan Chi Tze, 6 Tuan Ku Hutung.
 E. O. 1848 Painter, D. A., 7 Niang Niang Miao.
 S. O. 1401 Pao-Ma-Chang Police Station Pao-Ma-Chang.
 E. O. 315 Pasqualini, E. M., 15 Rue Marco Polo.
 E. O. 4105 Paulden, R. Whyte, 3, Ta Pu Kai Shih.
 S. O. 659 Pavne, H. F., Hui Chi Ssu Hutung.
 E. O. 1226 Peking Auction Mart No. 1, Morrison Street.
 E. O. 1641 1649. Peiping Chronicle, 2 Mei Cha Hutung.
 E. O. 4441 4442 4443. Peiping District Head Post Office.
 E. O. 3308 The Peiping Products Sales Agency, East Wall Street.
 E. O. 742 Peiyang Press, 3, Legation Street.
 E. O. 3575 1436. Peiping Wee Golf Course Ltd., 5 Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 615 Peking American School, 27, Kan Mien Hutung.
 E. O. 1294 602, 3985. Peking Club, Rue Marco Polo.
 S. O. 1032 Peking Chinese Electric Light and Power Co.
 E. O. 697 Peking Electric Co., Ltd. Legation Quarter.
 F. O. 1952 Peking Institute of Fine Arts, 18, Pao Fang Hutung.
 E. O. 79 Peking Pavilion, Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 4387 Peking Post Office, Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 1623 Peking Polo Club Pavilion, Ta Ma Shiu Ch'ang, Hatamen Nei.

P

- W.O. 1216 Peking-Suiyuan Railway, Yang Jou Hutung.
 S. B. 2328 Peking Tannery, 10 Shang Tou T'iao Outside Hatamen.
 E. O. 1905 Peking Typewriter Exchange, 264, Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 3401 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 4743, 4736. Peking Union Medical College, Tung Tan San Tiao.
 E. O. 4542 Peking University, Garden, K'uei Chia Chang.
 S. O. 1427 Peking Water Works Co., Hua Shih Chiao.
 E. O. 3963 Pension Fechner, 28 Tung Tan San Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 3136 Phillips, E. Margaret. Nan Wan Tsu, Nan Chih Tsu.
 E. O. 2982 Pieters, Jos. Belgian Legation.
 E. O. 3035 Ping An Sales Corn. 4. Legation Street.
 E. O. 1925 Ping Shi. 41, Ta Pei Fang Hutung.
 E. O. 10 Poletti, F. & Mrs. 15 Legation Street, Peiping.
 F. O. 805 Police Station, Legation Street.
 E. O. 538 Portuguese Legation, 41, Rue du Club.
 E. O. 116 Prentice Dr. W. R., 4 Rue Marco Polo.
 E. O. 664 Punnett, E. A. Wagons-Lits Hotel.
 E. O. 806 Pyke Rev. Fred. 10 M. E. Mission.

R

- W.O. 2389 Rademacher G. 13 Yang Fong Chia Tao.
 E. O. 3427 Regine, L. S., Regine's Building.
 E. O. 1412 Reuter's Telegram Co., Ltd., Tung Ch'ang An Chieh.
 E. O. 1723 Reve de Paris 9 Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 4235 Ridge, W. Sheldon, Pei K'u Ssu Hutung, Nan Chih Tze.
 E. O. 1835 1836. Rixey, Col. P.M. Commandant, American Legation Guard.
 E. O. 585 Russian Orthodox Mission in China, Head Mission Tung Chih Men Nei.

S

- E. O. 749 Sacred Heart School, 16, Tung Tan San Tiao.
 E. O. 173 Saito, G. S. & Co., 1-2 Hsia Kung Fu.
 E. O. 2922 Salvation Army National Headquarters for China, 71, Wang Fu Ta Chieh.
 E. O. 4670 Salvation Army, (Girls' Home), 1, Shao Chiu Hutung.
 E. O. 4707 Sanitary Dairy, 16, Tung Chih Men Ta Chieh.
 E. O. 3920 Sanitary Fur Co., Legation Street.
 E. O. 1369 Sauer & Co., 3, Chin Yu Hutung.
 W.O. 394 Scheut Mission 2 Tai Ping Tsang Si Ch'eng.
 E. O. 3133 Schmidt & Co., 1, Hsi Tang Tsu Hutung.
 E. O. 44 Sennet Freres, Morrison Street.
 E. O. 3958 Sennet, Mrs. L., 20 Hsi Tsung Pu Hutung.
 E. O. 2841 Seventh Day Adventist Mission, 62, Ta Fang Chia Htg.
 E. O. 226 Shainin & Co., 19 Kan Mien Hutung.
 E. O. 1305 3392, Shang Tai Ye & Co., 125, Hatamen Street.
 S. O. 1200 1560, Shanghai Com. & Savings Bank Ltd., 10 Hsi Chiao Ming Hsiang.
 E. O. 2905 C. L. Shih & Co., 338, Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 1917 Shing Ming Trading Co., 12 Kwan Mao Hutung.
 E. O. 4134 Shoemaker, Arthur M. D., 4 Kung Yuan Hsi Chang.
 E. O. 256 Siemens China Co., Teng Shih Kou.
 E. O. 3583 Siemssen & Co., 20 Kan Mien Hutung.
 E. O. 1303 Sing Kee & Co., 132 Morrison Street.
 S. O. 3410 Sin-hua Com. & Savings Bank, Lang Fang T'ou T'iao.
 E. O. 1871 Sino-American Pharmacy, 9 Morrison Street.
 E. O. 3309 Skiotis Bros. & Co., 6, Legation Street.
 E. O. 1470 Sleeper Davis Hospital Hsiao Shun Hutung.
 E. O. 4585 Smallwood, & Co., 5, Rue Marco Polo.
 E. O. 1525 Smallwood, & Co., 5, Rue Marco Polo.
 E. O. 3593 Soudakoff, P. S. Residence, Ex-Austrian Legation.
 E. O. 4373 South Manchurian Railway's Residence, Chun Shu Htg.
 E. O. 1680 South Manchurian Railway Co., Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 518 South Manchurian Railway Co., Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 369 Spainer, H., 21, Kan Mien Hutung.
 E. O. 1690 Spanish Minister, Legation Quarter.
 E. O. 4082 Spanish Legation, Legation Quarter.
 E. O. 1482 Spengler George E., 1 Ting Yin Hutung.
 E. O. 177 Spourgitis, Dr. Hsin K'ai Lu.

S

- E. O. 1665 Stickforth Dr. Ta Tien Shui Ching.
 E. O. 624 Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Legation Street.
 E. O. 4620 Swatow Lace Co. Ltd., 42 Wai Chiao Pu Chieh.
 E. O. 3310 Swedish Legation, 44 Fang Chin Hsiang.
 E. O. 782 Sweet, Lemming, 49 Sui An Po Hutung.
 E. O. 3456 Szabo G., 19 Kan Mien Hutung.
 E. O. 4242 Sze, S. C. Thomas 33 Hsi Kwan Yin Tze.

T

- E. O. 1068 Talati & Co., 13 Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 1563 Talati J. M., Legation Quarter.
 E. O. 2444 Tamberg, E. Ch., Legation Street.
 E. O. 247 Tan Kah Kee & Co., 179 Chien Men Street.
 E. O. 132 Taylor A., Cecil 23 Compound P.U.M.C.
 E. O. 4655 Teh Ling Co., 27 Morrison Street.
 E. O. 2021 Tchao, Mrs. Edith W.,
 S. O. 2736 Teh Hsing Yung Glassware Mfg. Co., 150 Shang Sze Tiao.
 E. O. 1552 The Military Hospital, British Legation Guards, Legation Street.
 E. O. 2673 Thiele, A., Rue Congress, Legation Quarter.
 E. O. 3245 Thomson & Co., 57, Sui An Po Hutung.
 E. O. 1663 Thornhill, Miss, 15 Kuei Chia Ch'ang.
 E. O. 2257 Thorbecke, W.J.R. Netherlands Legation.
 E. O. 2622 Thos, Cook & Son Ltd., Inside of Grand Hotel de Peking, Tung Chang An Chieh.
 E. O. 3110 Three Star Trading Co., 34 Swei Mu Hutung.
 E. O. 3733 Thuermer, H. A. M., 1, Hsi Tang Tse Hutung.
 E. O. 3219 Thunder E. D., 13 Kuei Chia Chang.
 E. O. 1441 Tientsin Bakery, Peking Branch, Hatamen Street.
 E. O. 1091 Tientsin Tobacco Co., Regines Building.
 E. O. 624 Tipper & Co., Legation St.
 E. O. 2952 Tolstikoff, G. T., 1, Hu Chia Yuan, Tung Chih Men Nei.
 E. O. 1035 Tsang Yuk Chee, 5a, Hsiao Sha Miao Hutung.
 E. O. 3900 Tsing Hua University, Tsing Hua Yuan.

U

- E. O. 3998 Ugo, Dott Cappuzzo, Italian Hospital for Chinese 1 Nan Kia Tao.
 E. O. 990 Union Insurance Society of Canton 1-2 Rue Marco Polo.
 W.O. 2492 University Press, 10 Li Kuang Ch'iao Hsi Chieh.

V

- E. O. 1522 Valarda, M. D. 89, Morrison Street.
 E. O. 1892 Vetter, Mrs. Karl, 50, Ta Fang Chia Hutung.
 E. O. 3682 Victor Music House, 111 Morrison St.
 E. O. 4069 Virgona, P., 6 Legation St.

W

- E. O. 685 664, 3919, Wagons-Lits Hotel Ltd., Legation Quarters.
 E. O. 3737 Waller, J. H., 14, Hsiao Shun Hutung.
 E. O. 4332 Waters, T.F.R., 16 Shih Fang Yuan Pao Ma Chang.
 E. O. 3483 Wangenheim & Co., 324 Hatamen Street.
 16 Hsiang Shan Branch Western Hills Hotel Patachu.
 E. O. 1864 Western Returned Students' Club, 25, Nan Ho Yen.
 E. O. 4780 Whole World Co., 18 Morrison St.
 E. O. 4130 White Shop 27 Morrison St.
 E. O. 1540 Williams, G. A. S. 7, Rue Hart.
 E. O. 4416 Wilson, G. G. 18, Ta Tu Ti Miao, Hsin K'ai Lu.
 E. O. 3110 Wong, S.T. 34, Swei Mu Hutung.
 E. O. 1739 2551 Wong, Kaizur C. 9, Sui An Po Hutung.
 E. O. 3021 Woo, Y.S.W., 32 Tung Piao Pei Hutung.
 E. O. 396 Wrobel, G. 33b, Tung Kuan Yin Ssu.
 E. O. 4223 Wu Chaucer, H. 10 Hsiang Pi Tse Hao Keng.
 E. O. 3295 Wu Lai-Hsi 4, Chao Tang Tze Hutung.
 W.O. 2515 Wu Ta-Yeh Dr. 52, Pe-Kou-Yen, W.C.
 E. O. 318 Wu Lein-teh, Dr. 55, Tung Tang Tze Hutung.

Y

- E. O. 2619 Yali Import Co. Ltd., 11, Tieh Chiang Ying.
 W. O. 133 Yamamoto, Dr. 41, Chiu Hsing Pu Chieh.
 E. O. 66 Yamamoto, Photographer 26, Morrison Street.
 E. O. 1703 Yamanaka, & Co., Ma Hsien Hutung.
 E. O. 2927 Yamanaka, & Co., Ma Hsien Hutung.
 E. O. 87 Yamato Club, Tung Tan San Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 1660 Yamato Club, Tung Tan San Tiao Hutung.
 E. O. 2338 Yamei Kiang, Dr. 61, Piao Pei Hutung.
 E. O. 3993 Yang Jordan, 27 Tung Piao Pei Hutung.
 E. O. 1158 Yang Tien Li, 51 Yen Yao Hutung.
 E. O. 4100 Yenching University, Haitien.
 S. O. 1830 656, 642, 2469, 2685. Yien Yieh Commercial Bank,
 11 Hsi Ho Yien.
 E. O. 42 Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Residence, Legation St.
 E. O. 280 Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Office, Legation Street.
 E. O. 2202 954, Young Men's Christian Assoc. (Dormitories), Chin
 Yu Hutung.
 E. O. 364 Young Men's Christsian Association, School Branch, 26,
 Wu Liang Ta Jen Hutung.
 E. O. 1790 Young Men's Christian Association, Legation Guard
 Branch, 1, Hsiao Hsun Hutung.
 E. O. 1223 Young Women's Christian Assoc., 12, Ma Ta Jen Htg.
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derwear, hats, stockings and
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**THE
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ENGLISH

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CHINESE

DIARY

FOR

1934

至

甲戌十一月廿五日

癸酉十一月十六日

January, 1934.

January 31 Days

1 MONDAY

一期星日六十月一十
Chinese 11th Moon 16th

2 TUESDAY

二期星日七十
Chinese 11th Moon 17th

3 WEDNESDAY

三期星日八十
Chinese 11th Moon 18th

4 THURSDAY

四期星日九十
Chinese 11th Moon 19th

5 FRIDAY

五期星日十二
Chinese 11th Moon 20th

6 SATURDAY

六期星日一廿
Chinese 11th Moon 21st

7 SUNDAY

日期星日二廿
Chinese 11th Moon 22nd

8 MONDAY

一期星日三廿
Chinese 11th Moon 23rd

9 TUESDAY

二期星日四廿
Chinese 11th Moon 24th

10 WEDNESDAY

三期星日五廿
Chinese 11th Moon 25th

11 THURSDAY

四期星日六廿
Chinese 11th Moon 26th

12 FRIDAY

五期星日七廿
Chinese 11th Moon 27th

13 SATURDAY

六期星日八廿
Chinese 11th Moon 28th

14 SUNDAY

日期星日九廿
Chinese 11th Moon 29th

15 MONDAY

一期星日一初月二十
Chinese 12th Moon 1st

16 TUESDAY

二期星日二初
Chinese 12th Moon 2nd

17 WEDNESDAY

三期星日三初
Chinese 12th Moon 3rd

18 THURSDAY

四期星日四初
Chinese 12th Moon 4th

19 FRIDAY

五期星日五初
Chinese 12th Moon 5th

20 SATURDAY

六期星日六初
Chinese 12th Moon 6th

21 SUNDAY

日期星日七初
Chinese 12th Moon 7th

22 MONDAY

一期星日八初
Chinese 12th Moon 8th

23 TUESDAY

二期星日九初
Chinese 12th Moon 9th

24 WEDNESDAY

三期星日十初
Chinese 12th Moon 10th

25 TUESDAY

四期星日一十
Chinese 12th Moon 11th

26 FRIDAY

五期星日二十
Chinese 12th Moon 12th

27 SATURDAY

六期星日三十
Chinese 12th Moon 13th

28 SUNDAY

日期星日四十
Chinese 12th Moon 14th

29 Full Moon MONDAY

一期星日五十
Chinese 12th Moon 15th

30 TUESDAY

二期星日六十
Chinese 12th Moon 16th

31 WEDNESDAY

三期星日七十
Chinese 12th Moon 17th

February, 1934.

February 28 Days

1 THURSDAY

四期星日八十月二十
Chinese 12th Moon 18th

2 FRIDAY

五期星日九十
Chinese 12th Moon 19th

3 SATURDAY

六期星日十二
Chinese 12th Moon 20th

4 SUNDAY

日期星日一廿
Chinese 12th Moon 21st

5 MONDAY

一期星日二廿
Chinese 12th Moon 22nd

6 TUESDAY

二期星日三廿
Chinese 12th Moon 23rd

7 WEDNESDAY

三期星日四廿
Chinese 12th Moon 24th

8 THURSDAY

四期星日五廿
Chinese 12th Moon 25th

9 FRIDAY

五期星日六廿
Chinese 12th Moon 26th

10 SATURDAY

六期星日七廿
Chinese 12th Moon 27th

11 SUNDAY

日期星日八廿
Chinese 12th Moon 28th

12 MONDAY

一期星日九廿
Chinese 12th Moon 29th

13 TUESDAY

二期星日十三
Chinese 12th Moon 30th

14 WEDNESDAY

三期星日一初月正
Chinese 1st Moon 1st

15 THURSDAY

四期星日二初
Chinese 1st Moon 2nd

16 FRIDAY

五期星日三初
Chinese 1st Moon 3rd

17 SATURDAY

六期星日四初
Chinese 1st Moon 4th

18 SUNDAY

日期星日五初
Chinese 1st Moon 5th

19 MONDAY

一期星日六初
Chinese 1st Moon 6th

20 TUESDAY

二期星日七初
Chinese 1st Moon 7th

21 WEDNESDAY

三期星日八初
Chinese 1st Moon 8th

22 THURSDAY

四期星日九初
Chinese 1st Moon 9th

23 FRIDAY

五期星日十初
Chinese 1st Moon 10th

24 SATURDAY

六期星日一十
Chinese 1st Moon 11th

25 SUNDAY

日期星日二十
Chinese 1st Moon 12th

26 MONDAY

一期星日三十
Chinese 1st Moon 13th

27 TUESDAY

二期星日四十
Chinese 1st Moon 14th

28 Full Moon WEDNESDAY

三期星日五十
Chinese 1st Moon 15th

29 THURSDAY

四期星日六十
Chinese 1st Moon 16th

March, 1934.

March 31 Days

1 THURSDAY
四期星日六十月正
Chinese 1st Moon 16th

2 FRIDAY
五期星日七十
Chinese 1st Moon 17th

3 SATURDAY
六期星日八十
Chinese 1st Moon 18th

4 SUNDAY
日期星日九十
Chinese 1st Moon 19th

5 MONDAY
一期星日十二
Chinese 1st Moon 20th

6 TUESDAY
二期星日一廿
Chinese 1st Moon 21st

7 WEDNESDAY
三期星日二廿
Chinese 1st Moon 22nd

8 THURSDAY
四期星日三廿
Chinese 1st Moon 23rd

9 FRIDAY
五期星日四廿
Chinese 1st Moon 24th

10 SATURDAY
六期星日五廿
Chinese 1st Moon 25th

11 SUNDAY
日期星日六廿
Chinese 1st Moon 26th

12 MONDAY
一期星日七廿
Chinese 1st Moon 27th

13 TUESDAY
二期星日八廿
Chinese 1st Moon 28th

14 WEDNESDAY
三期星日九廿
Chinese 1st Moon 29th

15 THURSDAY
四期星日一初月二
Chinese 2nd Moon 1st

16 FRIDAY
五期星日二初
Chinese 2nd Moon 2nd

17 SATURDAY
六期星日三初
Chinese 2nd Moon 3rd

18 SUNDAY
日期星日四初
Chinese 2nd Moon 4th

19 MONDAY
一期星日五初
Chinese 2nd Moon 5th

20 TUESDAY
二期星日六初
Chinese 2nd Moon 6th

21 WEDNESDAY
三期星日七初
Chinese 2nd Moon 7th

22 THURSDAY
四期星日八初
Chinese 2nd Moon 8th

23 FRIDAY
五期星日九初
Chinese 2d Moon 9th

24 SATURDAY
六期星日十初
Chinese 2nd Moon 10th

25 SUNDAY
日期星日一十
Chinese 2nd Moon 11th

26 MONDAY
一期星日二十
Chinese 2nd Moon 12th

27 TUESDAY
二期星日三十
Chinese 2nd Moon 13th

28 WEDNESDAY
三期星日四十
Chinese 2nd Moon 14th

29 ○ Full Moon THURSDAY
四期星日五十
Chinese 2nd Moon 15th

30 FRIDAY
五期星日六十
Chinese 2nd Moon 16th

31 SATURDAY
六期星日七十
Chinese 2nd Moon 17th

April, 1934.

April 30 Days

1 SUNDAY
日期星日八十月二
Chinese 2nd Moon 18th

2 MONDAY
一期星日九十
Chinese 2nd Moon 19th

3 TUESDAY
二期星日十二
Chinese 2nd Moon 20th

4 WEDNESDAY
三期星日一廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 21st

5 THURSDAY
四期星日二廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 22nd

6 FRIDAY
五期星日三廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 23rd

7 SATURDAY
六期星日四廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 24th

8 SUNDAY
日期星日五廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 25th

9 MONDAY
一期星日六廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 26th

10 TUESDAY
二期星日七廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 27th

11 WEDNESDAY
三期星日八廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 28th

12 THURSDAY
四期星日九廿
Chinese 2nd Moon 29th

13 FRIDAY
五期星日十三
Chinese 2nd Moon 30th

14 SATURDAY
六期星日一初月三
Chinese 3rd Moon 1st

15 SUNDAY
日期星日二初
Chinese 3rd Moon 2nd

16 MONDAY
一期星日三初
Chinese 3rd Moon 3rd

17 TUESDAY
二期星日四初
Chinese 3rd Moon 4th

18 WEDNESDAY
三期星日五初
Chinese 3rd Moon 5th

19 THURSDAY
四期星日六初
Chinese 3rd Moon 6th

20 FRIDAY
五期星日七初
Chinese 3rd Moon 7th

21 SATURDAY
六期星日八初
Chinese 3rd Moon 8th

22 SUNDAY
日期星日九初
Chinese 3rd Moon 9th

23 MONDAY
一期星日十初
Chinese 3rd Moon 10th

24 TUESDAY
二期星日一十
Chinese 3rd Moon 11th

25 WEDNESDAY
三期星日二十
Chinese 3rd Moon 12th

26 THURSDAY
四期星日三十
Chinese 3rd Moon 13th

27 FRIDAY
五期星日四十
Chinese 3rd Moon 14th

28 SATURDAY
六期星日五十
Chinese 3rd Moon 15th

29 SUNDAY
日期星日六十
Chinese 3rd Moon 16th

30 MONDAY
一期星日七十
Chinese 3rd Moon 17th

May, 1934.

May 31 Days

1 TUESDAY
二期星日八十月三
Chinese 3rd Moon 18th

2 WEDNESDAY
三期星日九十
Chinese 3rd Moon 19th

3 THURSDAY
四期星日十二
Chinese 3rd Moon 20th

4 FRIDAY
五期星日一廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 21st

5 SATURDAY
六期星日二廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 22nd

6 SUNDAY
日期星日三廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 23rd

7 MONDAY
一期星日四廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 24th

8 TUESDAY
二期星日五廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 25th

9 WEDNESDAY
三期星日六廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 26th

10 THURSDAY
四期星日七廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 27th

11 FRIDAY
五期星日八廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 28th

12 SATURDAY
六期星日九廿
Chinese 3rd Moon 29th

13 SUNDAY
日期星日一初月四
Chinese 4th Moon 1st

14 MONDAY
一期星日二初
Chinese 4th Moon 2nd

15 TUESDAY
二期星日三初
Chinese 4th Moon 3rd

16 WEDNESDAY
三期星日四初
Chinese 4th Moon 4th

17 THURSDAY
四期星日五初
Chinese 4th Moon 5th

18 FRIDAY
五期星日六初
Chinese 4th Moon 6th

19 SATURDAY
六期星日七初
Chinese 4th Moon 7th

20 SUNDAY
日期星日八初
Chinese 4th Moon 8th

21 MONDAY
一期星日九初
Chinese 4th Moon 9th

22 TUESDAY
二期星日十初
Chinese 4th Moon 10th

23 WEDNESDAY
三期星日一十
Chinese 4th Moon 11th

24 THURSDAY
四期星日二十
Chinese 4th Moon 12th

25 FRIDAY
五期星日三十
Chinese 4th Moon 13th

26 SATURDAY
六期星日四十
Chinese 4th Moon 14th

27 Full Moon SUNDAY
日期星日五十
Chinese 4th Moon 15th

28 MONDAY
一期星日六十
Chinese 4th Moon 16th

29 TUESDAY
二期星日七十
Chinese 4th Moon 17th

30 WEDNESDAY
三期星日八十
Chinese 4th Moon 18th

31 THURSDAY
四期星日九十
Chinese 4th Moon 19th

June, 1934.

June 30 Days

1 FRIDAY
五期星日十二月四
Chinese 4th Moon 20th

2 SATURDAY
六期星日一廿
Chinese 4th Moon 21st

3 SUNDAY
日期星日二廿
Chinese 4th Moon 22nd

4 MONDAY
一期星日三廿
Chinese 4th Moon 23rd

5 TUESDAY
二期星日四廿
Chinese 4th Moon 24th

6 WEDNESDAY
三期星日五廿
Chinese 4th Moon 25th

7 THURSDAY
四期星日六廿
Chinese 4th Moon 26th

8 FRIDAY
五期星日七廿
Chinese 4th Moon 27th

9 SATURDAY
六期星日八廿
Chinese 4th Moon 28th

10 SUNDAY
日期星日九廿
Chinese 4th Moon 29th

11 MONDAY
一期星日十三
Chinese 4th Moon 30th

12 TUESDAY
二期星日一初月五
Chinese 5th Moon 1st

13 WEDNESDAY
三期星日二初
Chinese 5th Moon 2nd

14 THURSDAY
四期星日三初
Chinese 5th Moon 3rd

15 FRIDAY
五期星日四初
Chinese 5th Moon 4th

16 SATURDAY
六期星日五初
Chinese 5th Moon 5th

17 SUNDAY
日期星日六初
Chinese 5th Moon 6th

18 MONDAY
一期星日七初
Chinese 5th Moon 7th

19 TUESDAY
二期星日八初
Chinese 5th Moon 8th

20 WEDNESDAY
三期星日九初
Chinese 5th Moon 9th

21 THURSDAY
四期星日十初
Chinese 5th Moon 10th

22 FRIDAY
五期星日一十
Chinese 5th Moon 11th

23 SATURDAY
六期星日二十
Chinese 5th Moon 12th

24 SUNDAY
日期星日三十
Chinese 5th Moon 13th

25 MONDAY
一期星日四十
Chinese 5th Moon 14th

26 ^{○ Full Moon} TUESDAY
二期星日五十
Chinese 5th Moon 15th

27 WEDNESDAY
三期星日六十
Chinese 5th Moon 16th

28 THURSDAY
四期星日七十
Chinese 5th Moon 17th

29 FRIDAY
五期星日八十
Chinese 5th Moon 18th

30 SATURDAY
六期星日九十
Chinese 5th Moon 19th

July, 1934.

July 31 Days

1 SUNDAY
日期星日十二月五
Chinese 5th Moon 20th

2 MONDAY
一期星日一廿
Chinese 5th Moon 21st

3 TUESDAY
二期星日二廿
Chinese 5th Moon 22nd

4 WEDNESDAY
三期星日三廿
Chinese 5th Moon 23rd

5 THURSDAY
四期星日四廿
Chinese 5th Moon 24th

6 FRIDAY
五期星日五廿
Chinese 5th Moon 25th

7 SATURDAY
六期星日六廿
Chinese 5th Moon 26th

8 SUNDAY
日期星日七廿
Chinese 5th Moon 27th

9 MONDAY
一期星日八廿
Chinese 5th Moon 28th

10 TUESDAY
二期星日九廿
Chinese 5th Moon 29th

11 WEDNESDAY
三期星日十三
Chinese 5th Moon 30th

12 THURSDAY
四期星日一初月六
Chinese 6th Moon 1st

13 FRIDAY
五期星日二初
Chinese 6th Moon 2nd

14 SATURDAY
六期星日三初
Chinese 6th Moon 3rd

15 SUNDAY
日期星日四初
Chinese 6th Moon 4th

16 MONDAY
一期星日五初
Chinese 6th Moon 5th

17 TUESDAY
二期星日六初
Chinese 6th Moon 6th

18 WEDNESDAY
三期星日七初
Chinese 6th Moon 7th

19 THURSDAY
四期星日八初
Chinese 6th Moon 8th

20 FRIDAY
五期星日九初
Chinese 6th Moon 9th

21 SATURDAY
六期星日十初
Chinese 6th Moon 10th

22 SUNDAY
日期星日一十
Chinese 6th Moon 11th

23 MONDAY
一期星日二十
Chinese 6th Moon 12th

24 TUESDAY
二期星日三十
Chinese 6th Moon 13th

25 WEDNESDAY
三期星日四十
Chinese 6th Moon 14th

26 Full Moon THURSDAY
四期星日五十
Chinese 6th Moon 15th

27 FRIDAY
五期星日六十
Chinese 6th Moon 16th

28 SATURDAY
六期星日七十
Chinese 6th Moon 17th

29 SUNDAY
日期星日八十
Chinese 6th Moon 18th

30 MONDAY
一期星日九十
Chinese 6th Moon 19th

31 TUESDAY
二期星日十二
Chinese 6th Moon 20th

August, 1934.

August 31 Days

1 **WEDNESDAY**
三期星日一廿月六
Chinese 6th Moon 21st

2 **THURSDAY**
四期星日二廿
Chinese 6th Moon 22nd

3 **FRIDAY**
五期星日三廿
Chinese 6th Moon 23rd

4 **SATURDAY**
六期星日四廿
Chinese 6th Moon 24th

5 **SUNDAY**
日期星日五廿
Chinese 6th Moon 25th

6 **MONDAY**
一期星日六廿
Chinese 6th Moon 26th

7 **TUESDAY**
二期星日七廿
Chinese 6th Moon 27th

8 **WEDNESDAY**
三期星日八廿
Chinese 6th Moon 28th

9 **THURSDAY**
四期星日九廿
Chinese 6th Moon 29th

10 **FRIDAY**
五期星日一初月七
Chinese 7th Moon 1st

11 **SATURDAY**
六期星日二初
Chinese 7th Moon 2nd

12 **SUNDAY**
日期星日三初
Chinese 7th Moon 3rd

13 **MONDAY**
一期星日四初
Chinese 7th Moon 4th

14 **TUESDAY**
二期星日五初
Chinese 7th Moon 5th

15 **WEDNESDAY**
三期星日六初
Chinese 7th Moon 6th

16 **THURSDAY**
四期星日七初
Chinese 7th Moon 7th

17 **FRIDAY**
五期星日八初
Chinese 7th Moon 8th

18 **SATURDAY**
六期星日九初
Chinese 7th Moon 9th

19 **SUNDAY**
日期星日十初
Chinese 7th Moon 10th

20 **MONDAY**
一期星日一十
Chinese 7th Moon 11th

21 **TUESDAY**
二期星日二十
Chinese 7th Moon 12th

22 **WEDNESDAY**
三期星日三十
Chinese 7th Moon 13th

23 **THURSDAY**
四期星日四十
Chinese 7th Moon 14th

24 **FRIDAY**
五期星日五十
Chinese 7th Moon 15th

25 **SATURDAY**
六期星日六十
Chinese 7th Moon 16th

26 **SUNDAY**
日期星日七十
Chinese 7th Moon 17th

27 **MONDAY**
一期星日八十
Chinese 7th Moon 18th

28 **TUESDAY**
二期星日九十
Chinese 7th Moon 19th

29 **WEDNESDAY**
三期星日十二
Chinese 7th Moon 20th

30 **THURSDAY**
四期星日一廿
Chinese 7th Moon 21st

31 **FRIDAY**
五期星日二廿
Chinese 7th Moon 22nd

September, 1934.

September 30 Days

1 SATURDAY
六期星日三廿月七
Chinese 7th Moon 23rd

2 SUNDAY
日期星日四廿
Chinese 7th Moon 24th

3 MONDAY
一期星日五廿
Chinese 7th Moon 25th

4 TUESDAY
二期星日六廿
Chinese 7th Moon 26th

5 WEDNESDAY
三期星日七廿
Chinese 7th Moon 27th

6 THURSDAY
四期星日八廿
Chinese 7th Moon 28th

7 FRIDAY
五期星日九廿
Chinese 7th Moon 29th

8 SATURDAY
六期星日十三
Chinese 7th Moon 30th

9 SUNDAY
日期星日一初月八
Chinese 8th Moon 1st

10 MONDAY
一期星日二初
Chinese 8th Moon 2nd

11 TUESDAY
二期星日三初
Chinese 8th Moon 3rd

12 WEDNESDAY
三期星日四初
Chinese 8th Moon 4th

13 THURSDAY
四期星日五初
Chinese 8th Moon 5th

14 FRIDAY
五期星日六初
Chinese 8th Moon 6th

15 SATURDAY
六期星日七初
Chinese 8th Moon 7th

16 SUNDAY
日期星日八初
Chinese 8th Moon 8th

17 MONDAY
一期星日九初
Chinese 8th Moon 9th

18 TUESDAY
二期星日十初
Chinese 8th Moon 10th

19 WEDNESDAY
三期星日一十
Chinese 8th Moon 11th

20 THURSDAY
四期星日二十
Chinese 8th Moon 12th

21 FRIDAY
五期星日三十
Chinese 8th Moon 13th

22 SATURDAY
六期星日四十
Chinese 8th Moon 14th

23 ○ Full Moon SUNDAY
日期星日五十
Chinese 8th Moon 15th

24 MONDAY
一期星日六十
Chinese 8th Moon 16th

25 TUESDAY
二期星日七十
Chinese 8th Moon 17th

26 WEDNESDAY
三期星日八十
Chinese 8th Moon 18th

27 THURSDAY
四期星日九十
Chinese 8th Moon 19th

28 FRIDAY
五期星日十二
Chinese 8th Moon 20th

29 SATURDAY
六期星日一廿
Chinese 8th Moon 21st

30 SUNDAY
日期星日二廿
Chinese 8th Moon 22nd

October, 1934.

October 31 Days

1 MONDAY
一期星日三廿月八
Chinese 8th Moon 23rd

2 TUESDAY
二期星日四廿
Chinese 8th Moon 24th

3 WEDNESDAY
三期星日五廿
Chinese 8th Moon 25th

4 THURSDAY
四期星日六廿
Chinese 8th Moon 26th

5 FRIDAY
五期星日七廿
Chinese 8th Moon 27th

6 SATURDAY
六期星日八廿
Chinese 8th Moon 28th

7 SUNDAY
日期星日九廿
Chinese 8th Moon 29th

8 MONDAY
一期星日一初月九
Chinese 9th Moon 1st

9 TUESDAY
二期星日二初
Chinese 9th Moon 2nd

10 WEDNESDAY
三期星日三初
Chinese 9th Moon 3rd

11 THURSDAY
四期星日四初
Chinese 9th Moon 4th

12 FRIDAY
五期星日五初
Chinese 9th Moon 5th

13 SATURDAY
六期星日六初
Chinese 9th Moon 6th

14 SUNDAY
日期星日七初
Chinese 9th Moon 7th

15 MONDAY
一期星日八初
Chinese 9th Moon 8th

16 TUESDAY
二期星日九初
Chinese 9th Moon 9th

17 WEDNESDAY
三期星日十初
Chinese 9th Moon 10th

18 THURSDAY
四期星日一十
Chinese 9th Moon 11st

19 FRIDAY
五期星日二十
Chinese 9th Moon 12nd

20 SATURDAY
六期星日三十
Chinese 9th Moon 13rd

21 SUNDAY
日期星日四十
Chinese 9th Moon 14th

22 ○ Full Moon MONDAY
一期星日五十
Chinese 9th Moon 15th

23 TUESDAY
二期星日六十
Chinese 9th Moon 16th

24 WEDNESDAY
三期星日七十
Chinese 9th Moon 17th

25 THURSDAY
四期星日八十
Chinese 9th Moon 18th

26 FRIDAY
五期星日九十
Chinese 9th Moon 19th

27 SATURDAY
六期星日十二
Chinese 9th Moon 20th

28 SUNDAY
日期星日一廿
Chinese 9th Moon 21st

29 MONDAY
一期星日二廿
Chinese 9th Moon 22nd

30 TUESDAY
二期星日三廿
Chinese 9th Moon 23rd

31 WEDNESDAY
三期星日四廿
Chinese 9th Moon 24th

November, 1934.

November 30 Days

1 THURSDAY
四期星日五廿月九
Chinese 9th Moon 25th

2 FRIDAY
五期星日六廿
Chinese 9th Moon 26th

3 SATURDAY
六期星日七廿
Chinese 9th Moon 27th

4 SUNDAY
日期星日八廿
Chinese 9th Moon 28th

5 MONDAY
一期星日九廿
Chinese 9th Moon 29th

6 TUESDAY
二期星日十三
Chinese 9th Moon 30th

7 WEDNESDAY
三期星日一初月十
Chinese 10th Moon 1st

8 THURSDAY
四期星日二初
Chinese 10th Moon 2nd

9 FRIDAY
五期星日三初
Chinese 10th Moon 3rd

10 SATURDAY
六期星日四初
Chinese 10th Moon 4th

11 SUNDAY
日期星日五初
Chinese 10th Moon 5th

12 MONDAY
一期星日六初
Chinese 10th Moon 6th

13 TUESDAY
二期星日七初
Chinese 10th Moon 7th

14 WEDNESDAY
三期星日八初
Chinese 10th Moon 8th

15 THURSDAY
四期星日九初
Chinese 10th Moon 9th

16 FRIDAY
五期星日十初
Chinese 10th Moon 10th

17 SATURDAY
六期星日一十
Chinese 10th Moon 11st

18 SUNDAY
日期星日二十
Chinese 10th Moon 12nd

19 MONDAY
一期星日三十
Chinese 10th Moon 13rd

20 TUESDAY
二期星日四十
Chinese 10th Moon 14th

21 ^{○ Full Moon} WEDNESDAY
三期星日五十
Chinese 10th Moon 15th

22 THURSDAY
四期星日六十
Chinese 10th Moon 16th

23 FRIDAY
五期星日七十
Chinese 10th Moon 17th

24 SATURDAY
六期星日八十
Chinese 10th Moon 18th

25 SUNDAY
日期星日九十
Chinese 10th Moon 19th

26 MONDAY
一期星日十二
Chinese 10th Moon 20th

27 TUESDAY
二期星日一廿
Chinese 10th Moon 21st

28 WEDNESDAY
三期星日二廿
Chinese 10th Moon 22nd

29 THURSDAY
四期星日三廿
Chinese 10th Moon 23rd

30 FRIDAY
五期星日四廿
Chinese 10th Moon 24th

December, 1934.

December 31 Days

1 SATURDAY
六期星日五廿月十
Chinese 10th Moon 25th

2 SUNDAY
日期星日六廿
Chinese 10th Moon 26th

3 MONDAY
一期星日七廿
Chinese 10th Moon 27th

4 TUESDAY
二期星日八廿
Chinese 10th Moon 28th

5 WEDNESDAY
三期星日九廿
Chinese 10th Moon 29th

6 THURSDAY
四期星日十三
Chinese 10th Moon 30th

7 FRIDAY
五期星日一初月一十
Chinese 11th Moon 1st

8 SATURDAY
六期星日二初
Chinese 11th Moon 2nd

9 SUNDAY
日期星日三初
Chinese 11th Moon 3rd

10 MONDAY
一期星日四初
Chinese 11th Moon 4th

11 TUESDAY
二期星日五初
Chinese 11th Moon 5th

12 WEDNESDAY
三期星日六初
Chinese 11th Moon 6th

13 THURSDAY
四期星日七初
Chinese 11th Moon 7th

14 FRIDAY
五期星日八初
Chinese 11th Moon 8th

15 SATURDAY
六期星日九初
Chinese 11th Moon 9th

16 SUNDAY
日期星日十初
Chinese 11th Moon 10th

17 MONDAY
一期星日一十
Chinese 11th Moon 11th

18 TUESDAY
二期星日二十
Chinese 11th Moon 12th

19 WEDNESDAY
三期星日三十
Chinese 11th Moon 13th

20 THURSDAY
四期星日四十
Chinese 11th Moon 14th

21 ○ Full Moon FRIDAY
五期星日五十
Chinese 11th Moon 15th

22 SATURDAY
六期星日六十
Chinese 11th Moon 16th

23 SUNDAY
日期星日七十
Chinese 11th Moon 17th

24 MONDAY
一期星日八十
Chinese 11th Moon 18th

25 TUESDAY
二期星日九十
Chinese 11th Moon 19th

26 WEDNESDAY
三期星日十二
Chinese 11th Moon 20th

27 THURSDAY
四期星日一廿
Chinese 11th Moon 21st

28 FRIDAY
五期星日二廿
Chinese 11th Moon 22nd

29 SATURDAY
六期星日三廿
Chinese 11th Moon 23rd

30 SUNDAY
日期星日四廿
Chinese 11th Moon 24th

31 MONDAY
一期星日五廿
Chinese 11th Moon 25th

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